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ut Secretary Hull Points to NRA Administrator's Statement That He Spoke as Individual.

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to West Coast, Declares He Meant Everything He Said at Waterloo.

WASHINGTON, July 13. - Dr olph Leitner, Charge d'Affaires the German embassy, protested the State Department today ainst remarks concerning the German Government made in a sech by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, AA Administrator, at Waterloo,

it was "to be regretted" that position occupied by Johnson

eech had created a furore at recently. ing not for the State Departut as an individual.

Miss Frances Robinson, the Gen al's executive assistant, said nuterous telegrams had been received mm German-Americans praising

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TWO KILLED AND THREE SHOT WHEN POLICE FIGHT RIOTERS AT CLEVELAND RELIEF OFFICE

Man Grabs Riot Gun From Officer and Starts Firing—Squad Calls Aid and Finally Restores Order.

ty the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., July 13,—Two persons were killed and three seriusly wounded in a riot today at the Cuyahoga County relief admin-

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the Cuyahoga County relief administration offices in downtown Cleveland.

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Volunteers Seek 18-Month-

Old Bobby Connor.

HARTSDALE, N. Y., July 13.-

DECLARES BYRD EXPEDITION

at Isolated Camp.

By the Associated Press.

'APPALLING' WATER **ICHILD OF BROKER** SHORTAGE IN STATE

Cattle Die in Fields; Relief New York State Police and Director Asks Communities to Conserve Supply.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 13.-

The shortage of water in Missouri as a result of continued drouth is

UNSETTLED, MAYBE SHOWERS TONIGHT man was selling patent medicines OR TOMORROW

LIQUIDATED?

ciates Send Word They Are Going to Foristel

THEY FAIL IN EFFORT TO GET CONTINUANCE

Prosecution Insists on Ter-Called by Defense to Take Depositions.

10 a. m. today, were abruptly termtorney Wolfe when defense lawyers notified him they were going to Foristel and would not be present. Obviously angered by the failure

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ferring to Adolph Fiedler, former Maplewood Justice of the Peace, who is also a State's witness.
"No," Wolfe replied. "He has no MAY RUN SHORT OF FOOD

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15-MONTH-OLD CHILD DIES AFTER DRINKING KEROSENE

Verne Lacy and His Asso- Chancellor Goes Into Seclusion to Write Address **Explaining Recent Whole**sale Executions.

> **BROADCAST PLANNED** TO ENTIRE NATION

Loud Speakers Set Up in Squares-Radio Sets Furnished to Germans Who Don't Have Them.

Depositions in the Kelley kid-paping case, set by the defense for BERLIN, July 13.—Chancello Hitler went into seclusion today inated by Associate Prosecuting At- to write his speech in defense of the funeral of Attorney Edward W. Reichstag at 8 o'clock tonight

State troopers, police and volunteers dictated into the record a notice bittered by Nazi Germany's finan-

reau of Entomology, announced to day that he had discovered at Ojai, near here, a cousin of the Hitler executions in an inferes y esterday.

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The development was taken as another indication that Hitler is modifying his program. The Stahlhelm is considered strongly conserved. to proceed."
"Is Fledler here?" asked Foley revative, with monarchist leanings.

"Will you present him?"
"No, I won't produce anybody.
The first thing we know the defense will be asking me to try their case for them."
"Will you present him?"
"Indicate officials said, "We do not regard judiciary officials said, "We do not

DEFENSE LAWYERS REICHSTAGMEETS SAN FRANCISCO BUTCHERS, TAXI DRIVERS AND LAUNDRY **WORKERS JOIN IN WALKOUT**

Boy to Prison for Child's Death



GEORGE ROSALSKI,

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FOURTEEN-YEAR-OLD Chicago boy, who took 2½-year-old Dorette Zeitlow into an abandoned ice house and let her die of exposure, was taken to the Illinois State prison yesterday to serve a
10-year sentence. DEPUTY SHERIFF CHARLIE SCHMITZ had
him in charge.

dry workers have voted to strike,
swelling to 10,800 the number of
workers who have joined the maritime laborers in their walkout,
Other unions either are taking
strike votes.

making sport of the slaughter of Democratic leader, who was killed birds hasn't a great deal to do with by gunmen Tuesday. that sport of Rings—as it has been done than 1000 persons massed called—the slaughter of man," he around Lazia's sister's home, and

Father Says Child Movie Star Will
Befuse to Work at
Less.
By the Associated Press.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 18.—
Five-year-old Shirley Temple, movie star, will refuse to go to work the next time the Fox Studio calls her unless, her father said yesterday, her salary is increased to \$2500 weekly.

Shirley who was "discovered" in Shirley who was "discovered" in wheel missiin. This floral offering

GENERAL STRIKE THREAT GROWS; FOOD SHORTAGE

'Strategy" Committee Calls Meeting of All Unions for This Afternoon to Decide on Possible Concerted Action.

80 PORTLAND UNIONS READY TO GO OUT

Los Angeles Also to Take Up Proposal — Federal Board Still Trying to Bring About Mediation of Dispute.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—Taxicab drivers, retail and wholesale tchers, laundry drivers and laun-

to the "strategy" committee to act for them, and the threat of a general strike is increasing hourly. San Francisco already is facing a scarcity of food supplies.

The strike of the 2500 members of the Taxicab Drivers and Chauffeurs' Union started at 5 a. m. today. The last of the 1687 butchers will go out at 6 p. m. tomorrow. Six hundred laundry drivers and 2000 laundry workers will strike at 8 p. m. tomorrow. The Retail Delivery Drivers' Union, with a membership of 375 will leave the state of the state 120 Automobiles and Four
Truck Loads of Flowers
in Procession — 10,000

In the San Francisco Bay area, 3700 teamsters went out yesterday.

How the Straws Are Blowing.

A city-wide walkout is important.

it was indicated by Edward Vandeleur, president of the Central La-bor Council and chairman of the strategy committee. The commit-tee has called for a meeting of all ons this afternoon.

Relatives, friends and curiosity
seekers rubbed shoulders today at strategy committee will recommend, whirling in the air before you can see which way the straws are

modifying his program. The Stahlhelm is considered strongly conservative, with monarchist leanings, and has opposed radical Nazi elements.

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STATE BEHIND IN ITS SHARE OF RELIEF COSTS

Sales Tax Are Being Used for Current Expenses of Government.

PAYMENTS HELD UP FOR THREE MONTHS

Promise to Make Good Amount Later Will Be Hard to Fulfill With Deficit in Sight.

By the Jefferson City Correspond of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 13. Payment of the State's share of the cost of emergency unemployment relief work in Missouri, which averrelief work in Missouri, which averages about \$330,000 a month, is being held up for three months because of the depleted condition of the State Treasury, and proceeds of the emergency State sales tax, enacted primarily to meet the State's part of the relief costs, are being used in part toward meeting current operating expenses of the current operating expenses of the

So far this year the State has paid \$857,000 as its share of the cost, instead of the \$2,000,000 which should have been made available if rtment for the State's share durhelf up, at the request of the Gov-ernor, because of the general reve-The July requisition may be held up, for the same reason.

FIGHTS BANKRUPTCY SUIT FILED

Seized by Sheriff.
Gus H. Dirnhold, an advertising solicitor, filed in Federal Court to-day schedules of assets and liabili-

ties, listing in great detail items of wearing apparel and personal effects, all of which, down to the last sock and toothbrush, have been seized by Sheriff Madden in satisfaction of a judgment.

An involuntary bankruptcy petition against Dirnhold is pending. It was brought by the law firm, Baur & York, which holds the judgment against him, \$3564 for attorney's fees. Dirnhold is resisting the bankruptcy action on the ground that it cannot apply to a wage

his account with a brokerage firm.

SAYS SEABURY WOULD RUN FOR NEW YORK GOVERNOR

FOR NEW YORK GOVERNOR

New York Times Suggests Possibility of Fusion Lineup in Fall Campaign.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 13.—The New York Times says it has learned on "excellent authority" that Samuel Seabury may oppose Gov. Herbert H. Lehman for re-election this fall on a fusion ticket.

While Seabury, a Democrat, has not committed himself as yet, the Times says, his friends are satisfied he would consent to run if he were assured of the Republican nomination and promised freedom from political control.

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New Federal Communications Control Board Meets



STANDING, from left: IRVIN STUART of Texas, GEORGE HENRY PAYNE of New York, NOR-MAN CASE of Rhode Island and HAMPSON GRAY of Texas; seated, THAD H. BROWN of Ohio, CHAIRMAN E. O. SYKES of Mississippi and PAUL WALKER of Oklahoma.

TAXI DRIVERS AND **BUTCHERS STRIKE** AT SAN FRANCISCO

Continued From Page One. on San Francisco Bay might be halted were temporarily put to rest when C. W. Deal, secretary of the Ferryboatmen's Union of the Pa-

not interrupted.

Food for the Strikers. An alliance between strikers and co-operative farmers of Oregon and Washington for the purpose of fur-nishing the latter with supplies was announced at Portland. The action was declared "a recognition of the friendly spirit which most of the farmers have shown toward the

strikers." Maritime and dock workers Seattle plan to accept mediation by the Federal Board here if arbitraand control of hiring halls. Striking seamen at Los Angeles, how-ever, rejected a proposal that they return to work pending mediation. Leaders of the marine strike in-BY LAW FIRM HE OWES \$3564

Gus H. Dirnhold Lists Even Toothbrush as Asset; Belongings

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Teturn to work pending mediation.

Leaders of the marine strike incorp. 22 years old, Chandler, Ok.; been proved to be false.

Elsie Beyles, 26, Hinton, Ok.; Estelle Bard, 26, Waynesville, Mo.; Williams Kitchen, 15, St. Joseph, La.;

Considered unless employers agree

> nt Control Still the Main Point at Issue. Control of employment still remains the key issue in the Pacific Coast maritime strike. Simultane-

Baur & Tork, which holds the judgment against him, \$3564 for attorney's fees. Dirnhold is realisting the bankruptcy action on the ground that it cannot apply to a wage earner whose income is less than \$1500 a year.

Besides clothing and personal effects, Dirnhold listed as assets since the 1922 strike. They demanded recognition of the control restricts in the tenter press in which she union as the representative of the men in collective bargaining, control of hircollective bargaining, control of hir-ing halls, improved working condi-tions, a shorter work week and an hourly wage increase from 85 cents

Both the I. L. A. and the water-

FEEBLE COURTS WEAKEN FAITH GERMAN PROTESTS IN DEMOCRACY, SAYS CAULFIELD

Young Missouri Woman Injured in New York Wreck.

NEW YORK, July 13.-Six per sons were injured, one seriously, in a collision today of two motorbuses, Based on Idea Speed of Light one of them carrying 34 visiting teachers and students from midwestern states. The visitors were starting a sight-seeing tour to Boston and New England.

The injured: William Uber, Teamouncement that Prof. Albert Einstein and Teamouncement that Prof. Albert Einstein the Prof. Einstein the Prof. Albert Einstein the Prof. Albert Einstein the Prof. Albert Einstein the Prof. Albert Einstein the Prof. Einstein the Prof. Albert Einstein the Prof. Einstein the Prof. Albert Einstein the Prof. Einst

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ON GEN. JOHNSON'S **REMARKS ON NAZIS** Continued From Page One.

ncere admiration. He and Hiram Johnson went out and busted the League of Nations in one speaking

ment."

SIX HURT IN BUS COLLISION

Manufacturing concerns on which, he said, NRA has had the most direct effect. All this, he added, was accompanied by only an 11 per

FRENCH PROFESSOR SAYS EINSTEIN IS ALL WRONG Based on Idea Speed of Light Is Constant.

determined internal injuries. The principle Prof. Carvallo does not crash occurred at 179th street and St. Nicholas avenue. Windows in both busses were broken and passengers therown to the floor.

Carvallo says this principle has been annihilated by 200,000 experiments made in the United States by Michelson's pupil, Miller, and Questioned About Frisch.

Ouestioned About Frisch. Coast maritime strike. Simultaneous arbitration of demands of maritime unions is another stumbling
block to hurdle before President
Roosevelt's special board can begin straightening out the involved
tangle.

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The Government, not concerned with fraud or swindles, as such, put into evidence today letters sent through the mails in furtherance of "right jug" by one of the

a right jug by one of the men involved in the ring.

Joseph M. Fuetsch, assistant cashier of the bank, identified the letters after testifying that trans-actions through the Riverside Bank which involved the swindles, came

Emergency Relief Administration is paying the difference in relief costs in Missouri on a representation that the State will make up its share by heavier monthly payments later in the year.

However, there is considerable doubt that the State will be able to make up the difference, and meet its relief pledges in full for the remainder of the year, unless it can borrow the money. Adeficit, which is estimated at from \$2,000,000, is expected in the general revenue fund by the end of the year.

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LAKE WAWASEE, Ind., July 13.

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League of Nations in one speaking four.

"Single-handed, he went out to "Single-handed

"Positive?" "Yes." "Did Inspector Graham ever of-fer you a drink?" "Yes." "How many times?" "Two or

Fuetsch said George Wingfield,

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NRA Stops Bag Making

ountry of 187 million dollars in

one of today's financial oddities.

the alleged scheme. The letters were sent to New York banks by the Riverside Bank of Reno, called

Government Deposits to be known as "McKay-Graham deals." He said he finally refused to have anything to do with them because he "didn't like the looks of Can't Use Them Profitably.

postal savings money, deposited with them by the Government, is

ter in Reno complaining of your drinking with Graham?" "She did have taken to meet the situation

The Government attorneys repeatedly objected.

After Fuetsch stated that Inspec-Graham ever give you any money?" low money rates forced by the "No," he answered, "on the contrary, I have loaned him a dollar transport transport

The Postal Savings pays only 2 president of the Riverside Bank, per cent to its depositors, with the was not given details of transactions in weekly reports, but later the said: "Mr. Frisch told Mr. Wing." considered unless employers agree to arbitrate the demands of all of the 10 maritime groups.

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In Homes at 'Pitiful Wage'

Investigation Follows Girl's Letter in Which She Told of Children Working at 5 Cents An Hour While Fathers Loaf.

Communications From

'Right Jug' in Reno Produced to Prove Mails

Were Used Illegally.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 13.—Use of the United States mails in an alleged international scheme to defraud was stressed before a Federal jury today as prosecutors continued presenting evidence in the trial of James C. McKay and William J. Graham of Reno, Nev., accused as the financial backers and protectors of a huge ring of confidence men who allegedly swindled 42 Canadians and Americans out of more than \$1,000,000.

The Government, not concerned with fraud or swindles, as such, put into evidence today letters sent through the mails in furtherance of the content of the sasociated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—An account of the shops where they belong."

NRA officials said the code authority of the industry ordered an investigation which disclosed that school children were working in their homes all hours of the day and night making these bags, a speciality of Haverhill.

"The girl wrote to Blue Eagle headquarters that children were working half the night for 5 cents about while their fathers loafed. "Give the kids a break! as bead to the code authority obtained an agreement with the Haverhill, Mass., and the to file and the school children were working in their homes all hours of the day and night making these bags, a speciality of Haverhill.

"The re were 12 manufacturers employing about 2500 people and 90 per cent of the work was done at home." NRA executives said. "Wages were described by the investigators as 'pitiful."

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THOUSANDS LINE **FUNERAL ROUTE** OF JOHN LAZIA Continued From Page One.

tor of Detectives, has reported that any derogatory reference to Longer Needed; Depositories a pistol found by officers near the opponent, contenting himself spot where Lazia fell was purchased in 1919 from Kennedy contrasting with those of Pa NEW YORK, July 13 .- The turn-

ing back by the large banks of the ago. Police Theory of Killing. Police said they were following a theory that the inspiration for the politician's slaying lay in the killing of Webster Kemner, bank A year and a half ago these funds messenger, shot by one of five men were welcomed by the banks. In who held him up as he was walkact, they were hungry for them. ing to the postoffice with \$200,000 Then fear-stricken depositors were in securities and cash which the withdrawing their money from the kilelrs seized last February.

general revenue fund by the end of the year.

U. S. Forced Legislation.

The 1933-34 special session of the Legislative authorized an appropriation of \$4,000,000 for the State's share of relief costs during 1934. This appropriation was passed only after the Federal Government threatened to cut off Federal relief protect them from interference. Items the State made provision to meet about one-third of the cost, which was estimated at \$12,000,000 for the State's the State made provision to meet about one-third of the cost, which was estimated at \$12,000,000 for the Strikers.

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Another way has been the repurchase by the large State banks here of the capital notes they sold the Government earlier in the year.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BENTONVILLE, Ark., July 13.— "as one" on many public question and that Patterson "has been green to the capital notes they sold the Government earlier in the year. The company taken is the post-Dispatch.

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G. O. P. NOMINEF

Chillicothe Candidate for Senate Steps Aside, Uro ing Supporters to Turn to Incumbent.

United States Senator Roscoe atterson will be the Republi result of the announcement January Shy of Chillicothe, hi

Admirably timed, the anno luncheon at Hotel Jefferson nembers of the Republican Committee, many of whom loath to support the incumbent cause of his reputation as a dr

The Patterson coup followed ather active campaign by watched with great interest b Louis Republican leaders who though they would have prefe another candidate than Patters didn't want to find themselves o oser's bandwagon. There had bee

assignments for the morning, were requested to attend the funeral.

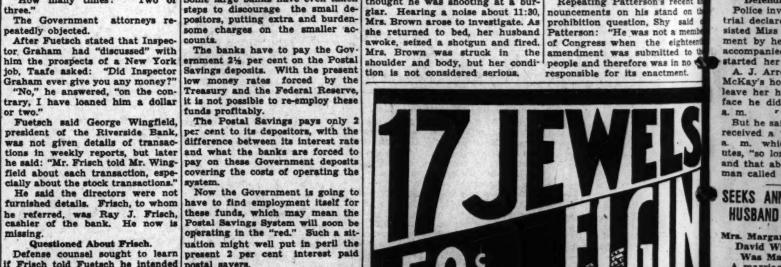
Many said it was the largest funeral ever held in Kansas City. Charles Tierney, St. Paul Inspec- 1011 Olive street, refrained chased in 1919 from Kennedy
Brothers in St. Paul, by Dr. William H. Hirst, who reported it
stolen from his automobile 12 years mitting as a delegate to an in national Methodist conference resolution to submit repeal of

Shy's campaign manager, St. Louis committee members weeks ago, he said:

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DEFENSE IN GIRL'S

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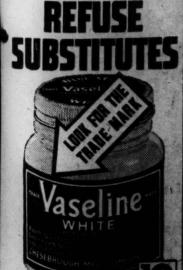
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Edward W. Foristel Funeral Leaving His Home



THE casket of Edward W. Foristel being taken from his home on the Mississippi River bluffs at 4900 South Broadway on the way to SS. Mary and Joseph's Church and to Mount Hope Mausoleum. Pallbearers were lawyers from the offices of Foristel, Mudd, Blair & Habenicht.

As Prosecutor Peter J. Mullin prepared to bring his case to a close today he called on the last of HELD AT HIS HOME

defendant said he escorted her from a Saturday night party and the time he called at a hotel to see another woman, Miss Blanche Mc-Friends of Attorney Crowd Residence on Mississippi River Bluff.

torneys have sought to show that Hickman would not have had time to have accompanied the girl to The funeral of Edward W. For-

Bars Firm From Selling Securities. NEW YORK, July 13.—A perma-tent, injunction restraining R. R. lancey & Co. from dealing in se-juities has been dealing in se-

WAS AND IS STILL INSANE HEAT FORCES MANY ALIENIST SAYS LOUIS PAYNE

Two Others Agree Youth Was De ranged When He Killed Mother

Payne is suffering from epilepsy, was insane when he killed his mother, Mrs. Carrie Payne, and his brother, Robert, 14 years old, and is still insane, Dr. Edwin Wayte, med-ical superintendent of the Norwalk Hospital for the Insane said today.
Dr. Wayte's opinion was con-

TO SLEEP IN PARK

LOS ANGELES, July 13.-Louis Temperature at 102.1 Yesterday, Near Season's High; One Death.

> Another hot night drove many St. Louisans to the parks and other

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Fred D. Moore, Former Courtroom at Los Angeles Special Investigator, Says 2000 Undeserving Persons Receive Aid.

cheating by grocers, and that emlief, were made last night at a the stand today to "tell all" conhearing in Belleville before a comwhich led to the filing of morals

Clair County relief work. Fred D. Moore of East St. Louis. former county relief investigator, said that 2000 persons could removed from the rolls, to reduce the number, because relief was a "racket." There are about 9000 families on relief, or 30 per cent of the county population.

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Prior to the start of the trial and

Moore delcared, also was getting re-lief. He offered to name the man, but the investigating committee ruled the name should not be made public until they had an opportunity to investigate Moore's charge.

Short Weight to Needy. Grocers made a practice of giv-ing short weight on bulk food sup-ing short weight on bulk food supplies in exchange for relief vouchers, Moore said, and small milk dealers were discriminated against in favor of large dealers, who sup-

absent from the crowded courtroom, where David Allen, former nanager of Hollywood's Central Casting Corporation, and Gloria Marsh, another motion picture extra, are defending themselves on

Moore delcared, also was getting re
Thor to the start of the trial and ever since she told her story to the grand jury, the State's star witness has been under constant guard.

In anticipation of her appearance destination, Sheriff's deputies made preparations to handle the largest crowd yet to attend the trial.

ing a recess.

Witness Denies Conspiracy. A previous witness, who said she stumbled accidentally onto the party in Miss De Long's apartment

THE CAKE-BOX REVIEW

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Crowded to Hear June De Long Give Details of

Wild Party. LOS ANGELES, July 13. - June De Long, movie extra, was called to

charges against two other persons in the film colony. The flaxen-haired extra has been

employment through the casting the courtroom has been occupied long before trial sessions began, and hundreds have stood in line outside, waiting for an opportunity of seizing some vacated bench dur-MAN FALLS TO DEATH

BY LETHAL GAS

Joseph Behiter, Once St. Louis Newsboy, Put to Death for Murder of

Dance Hall Girl. By the Associated Press.

CARSON CITY, Nev., July 13.— Joseph Behiter, 36 years old, for-merly of St. Louis, was executed in the lethal gas chamber at the State prison here at sunrise today.

The convicted murderer of Maz-ine Armstrong, Las Vegas dance hall girl, Behiter whistled a tune as he walked into the gas chamber from his cell across a corridor.
"Don't strap me to the chair too

tightly," he said. "It might keep the gas from my lungs." Fifty-five witnesses, gathered about the glass windows, saw Be-hiter enter the chamber at 4:33

MOVIE extra girl whose charges before a grand jury resulted in indictment of Dave Allen, head of the Central Casting Corporation, and Gloria Marsh, film extra, charged with an offense to the public morals. Miss De Long told of a party in her apartment the night of April 24 and said she was forced to arrange parties at an 20 seconds. He was pronounced

was forced to arrange parties at dead at 4:45 a. m.

Allen's behest in order to obtain

Behiter was the seventh man executed by lethal gas in Nevada since that method of capital pun-

Legislature 13 years ago. He was convicted of killing the Armstrong girl with a miner's pick ly three years attorneys had been trying to have his sentence com-muted to life imprisonment.



Guarded Till Further Inquiries Satisfy Public Opinion in Arkansas.

HELD JUSTIFIED **BUT NOW CHARGED**

Accused of First Degree Murder After Coroner Cleared Him in Death of Helen Spence Eaton.

by the Associated Press.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 13.— Frank Martin, trusty convict who shot to death Helen Spence Eaton a fugitive from the State Farm for

The Arkansas Penal Board also will investigate the killing, Chairman Walter Heims announced, calling a meeting for Monday.

An autopsy was performed on the woman's body last night by Aday and four other physicians.

About 8000 men, women and children have viewed the body in an undertaking establishment. The crowds flied by steadily during the last 36 hours, now and then someone leaving a small bouquet of flowers. They almost covered the casket. No relatives have claimed

cused from work in the strawberry patch at the State Farm for women. A half hour later, Martin saw her walking off. Prison officials found a note from her saying: "To whom it may concern. I'll never be taken alive." She was killed late Wednesday on a country road near the farm.

INCREASE IN NATIONAL PARK VISITORS EARLY IN SEASON

WASHINGTON, July 13.-Nation on the number of visitors to th various national playgrounds in June, report decided increases in almost every instance, and hotels and railroads report increasing traffic and reservations. Figures up to June 1, the only complete ones available, show a marked increase in national park travel in Colorado, Wyoming, Montana and

New Mexico.
Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming showed an increase of ili per cent up to June 1 as compared with the same period last year. Up to that date in 1933, Yel-lowstone had 9651 visitors. The registration up to June 1 this year shows 20,396 persons entered the

Mesa Verde National Park in Colorado showed an increase of 91 percent over last year with a registration of 3393, as compared with 1775 up to the first of June 1933. Rocky Mountain National Park registered 22,693 up to June 1 as compared with 15,815 last year, an increase of 43 per cent.

At Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico 28,387 visitors had registered as compared with 18,447 up to June 1 last year, a gain of 54 per cent.

le to open the parks to visitors of in advance of past seasons.

ATTORNEY FOR APARTMENT RECEIVERS SEEKS \$12,500 FEE

Sondholders of Building at 425
Skinker Object to Amount Requested by John S. Leaby.
Applications for fees for receivers and attorney in the receivership of the Skinker-Northwood Investment Co., operating the apartment house at 625 Skinker boulevard, were filed in the Circuit Court yestarday.

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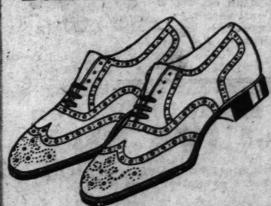
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U. S. Judge at Baltimore Upholds Right to Give Them With Gasoline Purchases Within State.

BALTIMORE, July 13. - United States District Judge W. Calvin Chesnut ruled yesterday that efforts of NRA to prevent gasoline dealers from giving away prem ed within a state infringed the constitutional rights of dealers.

The Court distaissed an injunction petition of the Federal Government against Herman L. Mills, Hagerstown and Frederick gasoline station

Judge Chesnut said that while Congress had authority to enact such a law as the recovery act, the law could not be enforced when it infringes on the constitutional

"Business depressions come and go, but the individual rights guaranteed by the Constitution must be enforced while it remains the law of the land," he said. Mills refused to discontinue giv-

Mills refused to discontinue giving premiums to purchasers of gasoline at his stations at Hagerstown and Frederick and Chambersburg, Pa., after he had been warned to do so by NRA compliance officials. Shortly before announcing his opinion in the gasoline case, Judge Chesnut imposed a \$100 fine on a lumber dealer who said he had refused to sign the lumber code because his religion forbade him to do so.

do so. The dealer, Louis S. Martin, a The dealer, Louis S. Martin, a member of the Mennonite church, said the church prohibited its members from joining any organization but the church and that he had construed signing of the code to be a violation of this rule.

The Court explained the Government did not require business men to join organizations, but merely to adhere to the codes when they were approved by the NRA. Mar-

were approved by the NRA. Mar-tin agreed to adjust his price sched-

gineers and Account Continue.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 16 Hearings on a revaluation of the Laclede Gas Light Co. of St. Louis to determine the fair value of the property for gas rate-making purposes, which have been in progress this week before the Missouri Public Control of the Control o

Monday morning.

The hearings this week were de The hearings this week were devoted to cross-examination of commission engineers and accountants, by attorneys for the company and City of St. Louis, on the commission's appraisal and audit, introduced in evidence in an earlier series of hearings.

This cross-examination to be completed and the commission's appraisal and audit and the complete commission and the commissio

pleted early next week will be followed by introduction of the com pany's case on valuation and then the city's evidence. The city con-tends the valuation should not ex-ceed \$28,000,000, while the company contends the present fair value is about \$51,000,000.



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Officials Expect Government to Recover Amount Through Processing Taxes.

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SATURDAY!

Agricultural Adjustment Administration has spent \$358,993,104 trying to help the farmer, but expects to get every penny back. An audit of the Farm Administration's books for 15 months disclosed the total today.

Officials said that although the money came from the Federal Treasury, it will be paid back in processing taxes.

Receipts and expenditures were about balanced on July 1 but the outgo will increase out of proper-lot was pinned beneath the wreckage Catches Fire.

Pilot Crashes at 200 Feet, Wreckage Catches Fire.

AMRILER, Pa., July 12.—Crashing soon after his takeoff in an autogyro, Joseph Mctormick, thought to have been a test pilot, was burned to death near here yesterday afternoon.

After taking off, he rose to a 200-foot altitude when suddenly the autogyro plunged to earth. The pilot was pinned beneath the wreckage which caught fire.

Hot Afternoon at the Zoo



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Pho BILLY, in the grass skirt, and Sammy, leaders of the Zoo's trained chimpanzee act, sharing an ice cream cone.

Electric Fans, Ice Cream Cones for Zoo Animals

Yonnah, Young Gorilla, Has Lunch in a Tree; Chimpanzees Go to Refreshment Stand.

As a Post-Dispetch photographer was present, Sammy was togged out in his new clown suit as well as the tennis shoes he wears to walk over the hot gravel pathways. Billy doesn't have shoes yet, so he rode over in Ferguson's arms. At the stand Rilly, who is a male even more rowdy than the mischlevous Sammy, was dressed in a grass hula hula skirt and anklets so the pair could pose in a tableau entitled "Young Man Taking His Girl Out for a Cone."

However, it developed very rap-

"Young Man Taking His Girl Out for a Cone."

However, it developed very rapidly that the young man didn't want to take anybody anywhere for a cone. He wanted the cone himself. Ferguson cuffed Sammy to make him remember his manners and then Billy became unruly. When Ferguson turned to quell the new disturbance, Sammy popped the entire cone into his mouth. A moment later he was a very surprised chimpanzee. He sucked in his cheeks he puffed them out, he moved his lips peculiarly. And still the coldness in his mouth increased, Ferguson grabbed another cone and the chastened Samuel meekly offered that one to his "girl," to the photographer's satisfaction.

Tootsie had lee-cream cone troule also. She wanted to gobble the cone immediately, with her back to the photographer. When Kostial tried to turn her, she struck at him with a long-clawed forepaw, dropping the cone, and snatched at it in mid-air, which scattered ice cream and bits of cone for a radius of several feet. She turned on the keeper and devoted several minutes to a furious attempt to claw off one of his legs Finally he quieted her and put her on the counter, where, noislly, she gulped a bottle of soda. Steve, the big male hippopotamus, and Maggie, the pygmy hippo, spent the day in the pools of their respective cages, with only their nobby nostrils above water.

Miss Jim, the elephant, was scrubbed with soap and water and rinsed off with a hose during the morning. She offered no complaint when a lot of the suds ran into her right eye, other than to dab at the streaming eye with her trunk. After lunch, she had to go out in the hot sun and work, carrying children had a the streaming eye with her trunk. After lunch, she had to go out in the hot sun and work, carrying children had a the streaming eye with her trunk. After lunch, she had to go out in the hot sun and work, carrying children had a the streaming eye with her trunk.

\$17,000,000 of Additional PWA Money for Continuation of Work on Dams.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—The ublic Works Administrator yearday allotted \$18,000,000 for flood entrol on the Upper Mississippi

The allocation was a "second-year allotment" and will be used to carry on the work started with the \$22,000,000 of Public Works funds allowed last year for locks and dams on the upper river. At the same time, Public Works Administrator Ickes announced an the Illinois River. The money the used for dredging and stabilition work on the nine-foot chan

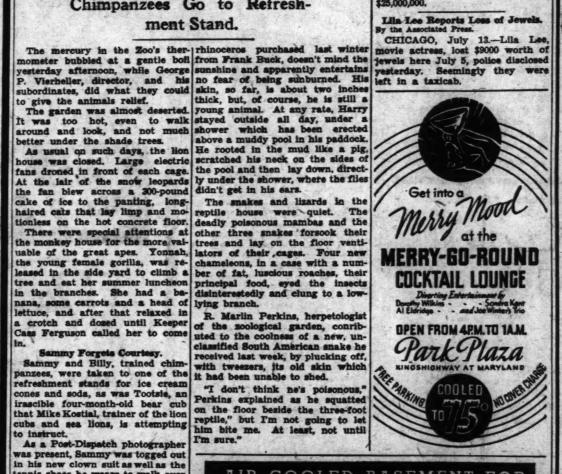
ided with \$17,000,000 designated or continuation of work on locks and dams on the upper river and \$1,000,000 for regulating dikes and

rivers.

In addition to the \$22,000,000 approved last year, the PWA authorized at the same time \$11,500,000 for dredging a nine-foot channel between St. Louis and Minneapolis. Army engineers reported to Ickes that work under the original Mississippi allocation had progressed rapidly and on the first of June there were 7808 men employed on 18 projects in addition to the regular Engineering Corps supervisors and engineers.

engineers.
The Public Works Administration also approved \$25,000,000 for continuation of work on the gigantic Fort Peck (Mont.) dam and reservoir. The project was started last year with an original allotment of

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For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 12.—

With the August primary election less than four weeks away, and the slow starting race for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator beginning to pick up speed, virtually the entire force of the Democratic State administration is being thrown into the field to aid the candidacy of Harry S. Truman of Kańsas City, choice of the Pendergast machine of Kansas City for the senatorial nomination.

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The Governor today asserted no pressure was being brought to tother candidates have been brought into the field and are doing their bit for the Kansas City candidate.

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election.

Two exceptions are State Auditor
Forrest Smith of Richmond, Mo.,
who is for Jacob L. Milligan of
Richmond, and State Superintendent of Schools Charles A. Lee of
Jefferson City, who is a candidate
for the Democratic nomination for
re-election and is not taking a hand
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A few Park appointees are not supporting Truman, among them State Highway Patrol Superintendent Marvin Casteel of St. Joseph, who is for Milligan; William L. Igoe of St. Louis, president of the St. Louis Board of Police Commissioners, who is supporting John J. Cochran, and Mrs. Mary E. Ryder of St. Louis, secretary of the Missouri Commission for the Blind, who is for Cochran. Casteel is a personal friend of Milligan, and United States Senator Bennett C. Clark, who is actively backing Milligan, had a hand in Casteel's appointment.

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Lined Up for Truman.

Among the appointive State department heads listed by the Truman headquarters here as being actively for Truman are Chairman Collet and Commissioners George H. English and W. M. Anderson, the Democratic member of the Missouri Public Service Commission; State Finance Commissioner O. H. Moberly, State Health Commissioner E. T. McGaugh; A. W. Wilcox and A. J. Murphy, Democratic members of the State Tax Commission; R. Em-McGaugh; A. W. Wilcox and A. J. Murphy, Democratic members of the State Tax Commission; R. Emmett O'Mailey, State Insurance Superintendent; Commissioner J. C. Breshears, head of the State Department of Agriculture; Chairman Edgar C. Nelson and Commissioner Orin H. Shaw, Democratic members of the Workmen's Compensation Commission; Mrs. Mary Edna Cruzen, State Labor and Industrial Inspector and vice-chairman of the Democratic State Committee; Ira A. McBride, supervisor of the State Building and Loan Bureau; Commissioner Wilbur C. Buford of the State Game and Fish Department, and State Oil Inspector Roy H. Cherry. Departments headed by these appointees each have large forces of inspectors, examiners, field men, and other employes.

R. E. Holliway of Jefferson City, secretary of the Missouri Public Service Commission, an appointment controlled by the Governor, recently was granted a leave of absence to act as manager of the Truman-for-Senator headquarters in Jefferson City.

Holliway today denied charges made Wednesday night by United States Senator Clark in a speech in behalf of Milligan, at Washington, Mo., that pressure had been brought to bear by Holliway on clerks and other employes in the Capitol to compel them to support Truman.

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OLD BEN COAL CORPORATION

TO TRUMAN'S AND

Federal Judge Wham in East St.
Louis yesterday approved the reorganization of the Old Ben Coal
Corporation of West Frankfort, Ill.,
under the new corporation bankruptcy act, the first such action approved in the Eastern Illinois District.

The reorganization was asked for
by the corporation on June 16. It
tisted assets of \$27,687,882, including coal mines and equipment in
Williamson and Franklin counties,
and liabilities of \$15,607,189.

Under the reorganization the
holders of \$5,500,000 in first mortgage bonds due Aug. 3 and of \$3,sor7,993 in debentures will receive
new bonds and new debentures.

By the Associated Press.

AKRON, O., July 13. — Daniel
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Motorized Artillery Unit Will Born on North Carolina Plan-Train at Fort Riley for tation—Still Has "Just Their Sale as "Loss Lead-

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MRS. VICTOR MILLER CASE POSTPONED IN FLORIDA

urther Action on Morality Charge

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MIAMI, Fla., July 13.—Further action · the case of Mrs. Mabel

K. Miller, wife of former Mayor

Victor J. Miller of St. Louis, and
Leonard C. Schoffield, former Chi-Leonard C. Schofield, former Chicago broker, on morality charges, may depend on the former Mayor and his brother, Julius C. Miller, with whom Victor Miller is now living at Owensboro, Ky.

The case was postponed here yesterday to the Sentember term of

tarday to the September term of Criminal Court, on the ground of absence of witnesses. The witnesses, now scattered, are not likely to be here at any definite future time unless Julius Miller, who prompted the original charge, exerts himself to assemble them.

The agreement which Julius Miller reached with his sister-in-law last month included the dropping of a civil suit against Schoffield, but no stipulation affecting the morals charge was announced. Mrs. Miller has carried out one item of the agreement by withdrawing from the agreement by withdrawing from the guardianship of her husband, to which she was appointed last fall in White Plains, N. Y., when he was held incompetent to manage his affairs. A 50-50 division of propagate between his affairs. property between husband and wife was made, and it was announced that Mrs. Miller would file suit for divorce.

TRUCKMAN ROBBED OF \$350

Driver for Tobacco Firm Says Two
Men Held Him Up.
Charles E. Chambers, 21-year-old
truck driver for the Felsen Tobacco Co., East St. Louis, reported he
was robbed of about 3550 yesterday afternoon on Route No. 3
about four miles south of Columbia,

Two armed men driving a black coupe without license plates stopped the truck, Chambers said, and took the money, but returned \$200 in checks. They then took the truck keys and fled. Chambers was returning to East St. Louis with collections from tobacco sales.

'CUSTOMER' HOLDS UP STORE

Asks to Be Measured for Suit,
Then Steals \$15.
The manager and clerk of a Factory Outlet Store at 415 North
Broadway were held up yesterday
by an armed robber who took \$15
from the cash register and escaped.
The holdup man had asked to be
measured for a suit.

SHE IS 115 YEARS OLD PRICES ON CIGARETTES

ers" by Big Stores.

in the annual two weeks' field training.

Four officers and 63 men of Battery A. under command of Capt.
Harold A. Beck, will join other units of the 128th Field Artillery at Fort Riley. The artillerymen are the first Missouri National Guard troops to start for camp.

On July 29 the Thirty-fifth Division Aviation, Lamber-St. Louis and believes her 126 will leave for Fort Riley for two weeks' training. There are 21 officers and 95 enlisted men in the aviation unit, commanded by Maj. Phil Love.

The major portion of national guardsmen in St. Louis, comprising two battalions and headquarters of the 138th Infantry, are scheduled to depart Aug. 4 for Camp Clark, Nevada, Mo., for two weeks. The 750 infantrymen from St. Louis and 250 more in the third battalion, from the northern section of the State, are commanded by Col. Stephen E. Lowe.

The 138th Infantry will train with the 140th Infantry, from Southeast

study operation of the price requirements.

She was, of course, born of slaves, and remembers isolated bits of her early life. She had to sheak away from her mammy to chew tobacco because "in those days children was in raised strict." Her white folks didn't allow their slaves to gather for religious services, so they used to go down to the river and sing into a hollow tub. The sound of the hymn would be carried under water to a group down the river who would join in singing and reay it to another handful of slaves. She has always been religious and her first rule for living long is to pray. "Yes, sir, pray and take care of yourselves and keep clothes on you to keep the cold out and be obedient and have manners."

At Vicksburg During War. When she was 20 years old she was sold to a trader who took her to Memphis. From there she eventually was taken to Rolling Fork, Miss., and she was there and in Vicksburg during "Lincoln's war." After the war her husband, Alfred Williams, raised crops "as long as he was able" and in 1912 he died in Memphis at the age of 104. She doesn't know how many brothers and sisters she had but one times she counted them up for Mrs. Ford and she remembered at least 21.

She smokes a pipe and likes beer and she drank whisky "in the days when it didn't make you sick." Her white folks made cider which was good. She doesn't remember any illness besides aches and chills.

MRS. VICTOR MILLER CASE



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Fred Douglas, 50-year-old Negro
of 310 Madison street, Brooklyn,
Ill., was killed when run over by
a Wabash train at Madison street
and Brooklyn avenue, Brooklyn,
late yesterday. He suffered loss
of the right hand and leg, and died
soon after being taken to St. Mary's Hospital. ADDRESS FACTORY & SALESROOMS IT OLIVE CITY..... STATE.. Open Saturday Night Till 9 O'Clock

IN THE KELLEY CASE

C. Arthur Anderson Replies to Query From Republican Speaker.

C. Arthur Anderson, Prosecuting Attorney of St. Louis County, speaking last night at a Democratic meeting at 9404 South Broadway, commented on the statement of a Republican speaker that political influence was brought to bear on Anderson in the Kelley kidnaping

George C. Dyer, Assistant United States District Attorney, brought up this matter while speaking in support of Claude M. Crooks, candidate for the Republican nomination for Prosecuting Attorney. Dyer said Anderson had stated that political influence was brought to bear on him in the Kelley case, and Dyer asked that Anderson state whether this influence was coming from Anderson's own party.

Anderson, last night, said:
"Some clerk in the District Attorney's office by the name of ant in the Prosecuting Attorney's office in the county, has made certain statements in speeches respecting the political influences that
were brought to bear against the
prosecution in the Kelley kidnap-

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"St. Louis County, first a rural community, populated by farmers and small businesses, has developed into a great metropolitan area. We still have the farmer, the man who has moved out from the city to make a home for his wife and children, all law-abiding citizens interested in the proper protection of their homes and loved ones, and children, all law-abiding citizens interested in the proper protection of the low semble of the property.

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Twelve men recently employed by the Coal Service Co. in trucking coal tromy Schools, under a recent yendome, a certain gentleman from Wellston. On tract, were ordered to the st. Louis schools, under a recent yendome, the county mines to the St. Louis schools, under a recent yendom to their thother truckers of the company by Sheriff Munic of the property and the terms of the company by Sheriff Munic of the property of the mines who have interested of the form the company by Sheriff Munic of the Nowahat is your hur.

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'Jake the Barber' Takes Vacation



By the associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 13.—St.
Paul union truck drivers will not
join Minneapolis drivers in a strike
which the latter has voted effective
next Monday at midnight. Decision
not to join the Mill City drivers in

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The proposals were drawn up by the council of the section of crim-inal law of the association of which Justin Miller, dean of the School of Law at Duke University,

Among the changes in criminal procedure to be suggested will be proposals for permitting an accused person to elect whether he shall be tried by a jury or by the court alone, except in cases where the death penalty may be inflicted; permitting imparalling of alternations. ed; permitting impanelling of alternate or extra jurors to serve in the case of disability or disqualification of any jurors during a trial, and providing for jury verdicts in triminal cases by less than a unanimous vote expent in the case of mous vote except in the case of certain major felonies.

Another proposal would permit trial on information as well as in-

dictment.

While recognizing that "in sound practice a grand jury indictment may be desirable on some occasions," the draft of the proposal states "where indictment by a grand jury remains a constitutional requirement, waiver should be allowed."

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Outlines Reforms to Go
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vember term grand jury. They were Co. said only 14 men had refused to arrested following unemployment haul, out of about 40 truckers. He asserted someone desiring to inter-fere with his school contract might

Mr. Swaine, 89 years old, had been ill for about a year. Death was attributed to infirmities of age. was attributed to infirmities of age. Born in England, he came to St. Louis about 1869 and engaged in the machine business. In 1907 he and his sons incorporated the Fred J. Swaine Manufacturing Co., makers of stamping dies and presses, from which he retired in 1915. Surviving are the widow Mrs.
Nellie Swaine; two sons, Vernon
and Frederick J. Swaine Jr., and
two daughters, Mrs. Louise Thomas
and Mrs. Edith Hallstrom, all of St.

Meeting Attacked at Capital; Jose-phus Daniels Assailed.

MEXICO, D. F., July 13.—Three persons were clubbed and injured yesterday when anti-Fascists, shouting "Down with Yankee im-

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AT CENTURY ELECTRIC

Workers Attacked on Way Home, One is Taken to

Two workers at the Century E for the last two weeks, were beaten going home from work yester-

Joseph L. Bodak, 5220 Palm street, was attacked by three men and was taken to city hospital suf-fering cuts and contusions. Elmer knocked down as he got off a street car at Eighth and Pine street. Traf-fic policemen arrested a man who identified himself as Quincy Hasty, 2155 Geyer avenue, a striker. He was booked on a peace disturbance

A truck of the Purity Box Lunch Co. was overturned at Broadway and Chouteau avenue at noon by six men who had followed it in an au-tomobile from the Century plant, where its driver had made deliv-

Police reported finding roofing nails scattered in the alley along the loading platforms in the rear of the plant last night.

About 20 patrolmen are detailed to the plant. There is no mass picketing, but more than 100 of the strikers were congregated near by at Eighteenth and Chestnut streets this morning.

The strikers assert they number.

\$300 CADDY HOUSE BURGLARY

The caddy house of Normandie
Golf Club on St. Charles road was
entered last night by burgiars, who
took golfing equipment worth \$300,
including 12 sets of new clubs, two
bags, 24 dozen balls and 15 pairs of

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MRS. CAROLYN D. LOCKWOOD

The strikers assert they number 1200, but the company denies there are that many. The strikers are seeking a 10 per cent wage increase and recognition of their union.

**RRIVING* in New York on S. S. Exorchorda after being held in Mallorca on charge of assaulting a civil guard. Three other Americans were held with her on the island known as the "Paradise of the Mediterranean." Her home is at Springfield, Mass. Compared with present man power, which is said to be 81 per cent of "complement," an enlisted personnel of 88,000 would increase the strength to a little more than

IST, MARY'S OIL ENGINE CO. SUIT OVER USE OF NAME

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SUIT OVER USE OF NAME

against Joseph D. Anderson, John
A. Anderson and Mark J. Anderson,
former officers of the company in
receivership who, it is alleged, obtained a new charter after the
charter of the old firm had been
forfeited.

Suit was filed in St. Louis Circuit
Court today by John R. Gray and
Francis C. Becker, receivers of the
St. Mary's Oil Engine Co., of St.
Charles, to enjoin a corporation of
the same name, also located in St.

Anderson and Mark J. Anderson,
former officers of the company in
receivership who, it is alleged, obtained a new charter after the
charter of the old firm had been
forfeited.

The receivers set forth they are
still operating the business under
the name of the St. Mary's Oil Engine Co. and by decree of court
had a right to the use of the name.

"With personnel below 85 per
cent of complement," one authority
said, "many of the defensive and
offensive weapons of these ships
would be impaired. We consider
85 per cent the absolute danger
mark. If they have to go below
that, probably they will be tied up.

"The lighter forces, including destroyers and submarines, must be
almost fully manned to be efficient,
white many of the auxiliary vessels,

Charles, from continuing to use that title. The suit is also directed against Joseph D. Anderson, John A. Anderson and Mark J. Anderson, former officers and Mark J. Anderson,

almost fully manned to be efficient, while many of the auxiliary vessels, such as repair, store, transport and hospital ships operate on a virtual war-time basis and must be even closer to full strength."

Another Heavy Cruiser.

Among the actual fighting vessels, the only numerical increase in Ships designed for operation in 1936 is the addition of one heavy cruiser to the 15 covered by the 1936 operating force plan. In destroyers and submarines a decrease is expected, with old ships retired in larger numbers than new ones are completed.

There was no comment from naval circles about the London interpretation of the remarks of Secretary Swanson about battleships.

System of the auxiliary vessels, while a visit in behalf of Weirton Steel and called the signers "unfair to union labor."

That they sent letters to withers they with its employes in collective bargaining elections.

That they adopted a resolution asking for dissolution of the Clarksburg Mercantile Board because that they be the ships. Dependable Glasses and Service ...

stroyer \$3,775,000, and a light de-stroyer \$3,400,000. On this basis

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The announcement of Swanson was interpreted as a reply to Japan's position and Italy's program of expansion.

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Program for Next Fiscal Year nergetic hunt for spies resulted en accused of prying into secreta

the laying down of 19 new ships in the fiscal year ended June 30, who is now serving a seven-year prison term after conviction on an espionage charge.

pared with 82,500 during the present year. The new ships would include 12 destroyers of 1500 tons each, two heavy destroyers and five submarines.

A high official said the building program was directed toward a future plan of laying down about 15 ships each year. This will take care of obsolescence and provide necessary replacements even of battleships. The cost is estimated at \$95,000,000 a year.

Gradually, this goal is being approached. Thirty-two ships were starfed during the last fiscal year and 24 will be laid down this year. The program depends, of course, on what money Congress provides.

Estimate of Cost.

Officials figure that a submarine would cost \$3,600,000, a heavy destroyer \$3,775,000, and a light destroyer \$3,400,000. On this basis

WARRANTS CHARGE UNION MEN

cuses Five Officers of Local at Clarksburg, W. Va.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., July 13. -Warrants charging intimidation sued yesterday for five officers of the Clarksburg unit of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers. The informations were filed by E. E. Paddack, super-intendent of the Clarksburg plant

Alleging leaders of the Blue Eagle

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terpretation of the remarks of Secretary Swanson about battle-ships.

Swanson told reporters Wednesday the Navy was ready with plans for at least two new 35,000-ton battleships "if it becomes necessary for us to build them."

This was in answer to questions.

Asked if the Navy had such plans, he said it "always had plans" and that a design division kept converted they may be punished by fines and jail terms.

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A complaint the New York Guild made to the United State. District Attorney regarding treatment of editorial workers will be forwarded to the Newspaper Code Authority of the NRA in Washing-

Denies Cars Are Used in Cochran Campaign, as Charged by Senator Clark.

and denied that police automobiles had been used in campaigning for Congressman John J. Cochran, candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator.

The statement was issued in reply to speeches by United States Senator Bennett C. Clark, supporter of Congressman Jacob L. Milligan,

Congressman Jacob L. Milligan, who had repeated charges made by Thomas E. Wicks, another Milligan

"Senator Clark seems to have seen reading speeches made by an ax-police officer," Igoe, member of the Cochran campaign committee, ochran campaign committee, "Wicks resigned from the ence of orders and conduct un-coming an officer. He has had

that Police Department automobiles have been touring the State for Mr. Cochran. He has been misnformed. I may say also that the Police Department is not in politics and will not be used for political purposes while the present board is in control. Every member of it is free to vote for whomsoever he wishes and for any party ticket he

Clark tries to divert attention to something other than his own record in the Senate. The people of this State, who have seen very lit-tle of him, would like to have him explain why he has not whole-heartedly supported President Roosevelt. They would like to know whather his personal selection. whether his personal selection for the Senate, Mr. Mifligan, will, if elected, follow Senator Clark or President Roosevelt. He cannot very well follow both at the same

Senator Clari: Denies Voting
Against Frazier Bill.
United States Senator Clark, supporter of Congressman Milligan for the Democratic nomination for the other senatorial seat, last night declared that County Judge Harry S. Truman of Jackson County, one of Milligan's epponents, had been in error in stating Clark had voted against the Frazier-Lemke farm

against the Frazier-Lemke farm bankruptcy bill.

"My friend, Judge Truman, has been consistently 100 per cent wrong in every substantial statement of fact which he has so far made in this campaign," Clark said. "Knowing Judge Truman's high character, I entirely acquit him of any intention to indulge in deliberate misrepresentation and misstatement of facts. It is evident Harry is being imposed upon by Harry is being imposed upon by some ghost-writer or research ex-

"A case in point is the rather ludicrous attempt to show a belated interest in agriculture by attacking Capt. Milligan and Mr. Cochran for having voted and worked against the Frazier-Lemke farm bankruptcy bill. Both Milligan and Cochran vehemently and caustically denied the charge, proving they voted for the bill.

"Judge Truman also stated I

"Judge Truman also stated ! voted for the municipal bankruptcy bill but against the Frazier-Lemke bill. The facts are the exact oppo-

"Judge Truman's misstatement of fact do not, I am sure, proceed from any deliberate desire to fal-sify the record. But his repetition of the statements in view of explicit denials by Milligan and Cochran reminds me of a witness I once heard in Pike County. He inadvert-ently swore a horse was 17 feet high, instead of 17 hands, and then, becoming panio-striken on cross-examination, stuck to his error that the horse was at least 17 feet high

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TEXAS NEGROES DENIED VOTE

DALLAS, Tex., July 13.—Attorney-General James V. Allred yesterday held that Negroes are not entitled to vote in the coming State Democratic primaries.

The opinion was based on a resolution adopted at the State Convention of the Democratic party in

CHILDREN LOVE DELICIOUS of the wention May 24, 1932, which said all white citizens of the State were qualified to vote, but made / no mention of Negroes.



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TWO KILLED IN EXPLOSION age was estimated at \$50,000. The NEW JERSEY MAN SAYS GANG
explosion was attributed to a faulty **EXTORTED \$2753 FROM HIM**

ened him, Moran said, that he could not summon enough courage to go to the police until Wednesday, when he received word the band wanted \$300. He had already paid them \$7753, he said, and that constituted nearly all his life savings.

Police Chief Cox and a detective trailed Moran and arrested Edward Watkowski, \$5 years old, when they saw him beckon to Moran. Today they took into custody Witkowski's brother, Thomas, \$2, a police fugitive with a long record. Cox said the older brother confessed he received only \$20 of all the money extorted from Moran. Cox said he found in the younger brother's pocket notes similar to those Moran had been receiving.

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Four prisoners, one of them charged with murder, another with bank robbery, broke jail here late yesterday, stole an automobile and forced the owner to accompany them for six miles before releasing him. In the last 4

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ROSEVILLE, Cal., July 13.-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is somewhere in the mountains of California or in Western Nevada today. She was last seen publicly in a coffee shop, eating peaches and cream, toast and coffee, after arriving in Sacramento by airplane vesterias Browns vs. Boston

FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1934 69 MARINE OFFICERS

Cochran, Renick and

support for this place Frank X. Reller, now chief clerk of the Cir-

cuit Attorney's office. Is is antici-

pated by politicians that a third candidate, John J. Manton, nominee

for Circuit Clerk in the past, will show considerable strength.

of a committeewoman, for clerk of Circuit Court for Criminal Causes; John P. Conolly, clerk of the Board of Aldermen, for clerk of Court of

Criminal Correction.

Indications are that the City Comimtee may support the slate of nine candidates for Circuit Judgeships indorsed by the Bar Association, unless one change is made to include Harry F. Russell in the committee's list.

MRS. ROOSEVELT SOMEWHERE

IN CALIFORNIA OR NEVADA

Would Like to Get Away From Being President's Wife While on This Holiday."

be taken to a Sacramento hotel, which she left through an alley

Mrs. Roosevelt said she was not in the West to visit her daughter,

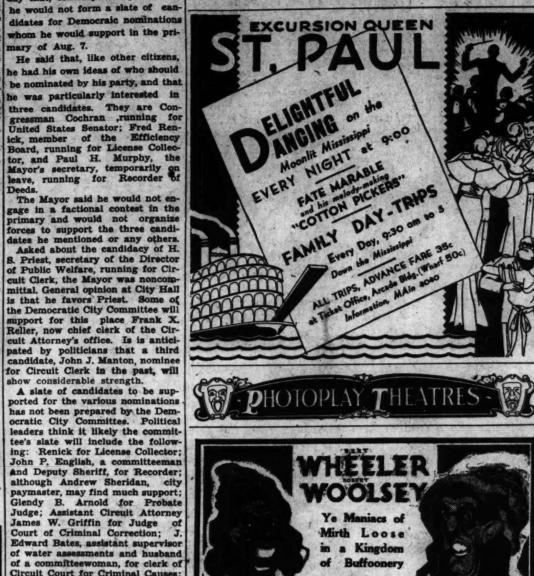
Mrs. Curtis Dall, who is living in Nevada prior to filing a suit for

want to see Camornia, she said. "I'm just on a vacation. I would like to get away by myself at times, to go along quietly. I'm willing to be the President's wife

when I join him, but I'd like to get away from that while I'm on this holiday"

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WASHINGTON, July 13.—President Roosevelt, in a radio message to the Navy Department has approved recommendations of a Marine Corps selection board for promotion of 60 officers. Five Colonels were recommended for Brigadier-Generals, 11 Lieutenant-Colonels for Colonels and 53 majors for Lieutenant-Colonels. Most of the Milliams of Foxboro, Mass., on the design of the Milliams of Foxboro, Mass., on the design of the Milliams of Foxboro, Mass., on the design of the Responsibility of the Responsibility.





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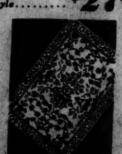
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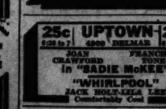
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OEW'S — Ronald Colman in "Buildog Drummond Strikes Back," at 10:59, 1:09, 3:19, 5:29, 7:39, 9:49.

No. — "Cockeyed Cavaliers," with Wheeler and Woolsey, at 2:00, 4:55, 7:40, 10:00, and "Charlie Chan's Courage," at







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THE ADAMOWICZ brothers, JOSEPH and BENJAMIN, seated on the tonneau of the welcoming committee's official car. Hopping off from New York on an attempted non-stop flight to Warsaw, they were forced down in France, but went on and reached their destination after several delays.

Political Meetings Tonight

Candidates of both parties have een invited to address a Negro mass meeting of the National Bible Congress tonight at Trade Union Hall, Leonard and Easton avenues. Other political meetings, scheduled for 8 o'clock tonight:

DEMOCRATIC.

teenth and Arsenal streets. Third Ward Democrats, 1439 a posse."

6800 Michigan avenue. 6705 Delmar boulevard.

Manor-Jennings Democratic Club, West Florissant avenue and Jennings road.

St. John's Regular Democratic Club, 3435 Brown road.

Young Democratic Club of St.

Ealum Gregory; his son Luther, and Oscar Blackford, a farm hand, near Ketchum, Ok.

The elder Gregory and Goodman's young accomplice also were killed. The younger robber has not been identified.

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POSSEMEN KILL 'OLD MAN OF MOUNTAIN

Aged Oklahoma Badman and Robber Pal Shot Down After Slaying Banker.

Ninth Ward Democratic Voters' TULSA, Ok., July 13.-John R. eague, Eleventh and Sidney Goodman, 72 years old, known to peace officers and friends alike as Tenth Ward Loyal Democratic the "Old Man of the Mountain," Club, Concordia Turner Hall, Thir- died yesterday as he often predicted he would die-"burning it out with

Fingerprints identified Goodman Twelfth Ward Democratic Club, as one of the two robbers who fell yesterday before the fire of a posse University City Democratic Club, comprising a small town banker, Ealum Gregory; his son Luther,

Toung Democratic Club of St.
Louis County, dance at Crystal
Lake Country Club.

St. Louis Women's Division of the Cochran-for-Senator Club, eard party, 4400 Delmar boulevard.

REPUBLICAN.
Seventh Ward Republicans, 2824 Chouteau avenue.

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also known, attempted to force his eachings on the better class of roung men," officers said. "He con-ined his activities in this direction

to youths who already had definitely taken up a life of crime."

Officers said he numbered among his associated Ford Bradshaw, Wilbur Underhill, the Eno brothers, Glen Leroy Wright, Floyd Flippen, Frank Layton, Glen Dickensheet, Melvin Purdy, Aussie Elliott, Eldon Wilson and Harry Campbell.

Posse Chases Pair Into Hills.

The posse, searching for the two
nen, who earlier in the day had
obbed the Bank of Ketchum of robbed the Bank of Ketchum of \$300, came on the pair in the hills one and one-half miles south of Grove. They had stopped tto change license plates on their automobile. The possemen were upon the halted car before they recognized the occupants and the robbers opened fire. Gregory feil dead, a buillet in his side. A volley of builties from the rosse then killed the

Records of the Bureau of Criminal Identification show Goodman served a 15-year sentence in State's prison for robbery in Sequoyah County; a term in the Federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan., for selling liquor and a skx months' term at the State penitentiary in 1916 for burglary.

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Stella Baradine Said to Have Admitted Sending Threatening
Letters to Former Employe.

By the Associated Press.

RUTLAND, Vt., July 13.—Stella
Baradine, 18 years old, a domestic,
was arrested last night by Deputy
United States Marshall John H.
Dugan, charged with extortion and
using the mails to defraud. Her
arrest culminated months of investigation by Federal, State and local officials.

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threatening letters to "spite" her
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while fleeing from police in St.

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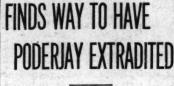
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A PAGE OF **PICTURES**



Says He Swore Falsely to Marriage License.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 13.—Seeking extradition from Vienna of Ivan Poderjay, the Jugo-Slavian adventurer whose bride, Agnes Tufverson, vanished mysteriously two weeks after they were married, Selma Tufverson, sister of the

the allegation. If he finds suffi-cient proof, he said, he will seek an indictment from the grand An Extraditable Offense.

to this country.

For many weeks Selma Tufverson, sister of the vanished woman attorney, has devoted all her energies to the case. She has charged that statements made by Poderjay in Vienna regarding what happened

to the United States the mystery

requested to start extradition proceedings.
Held for Several Weeks.

Poderjay returned has met several setbacks, one the refusal of New York officials to send a detective to Vienna to question him.

The move brought the first ac-

tual legal charge against Poderjay, who has been detained upon a "suspicion of murder" count by Vienna police.

RENO, Nev., July 13.—By leaping from the pilot of a moving locomotive, C. D. Rose, brakeman, saved the life of a little girl yesterday. The child, standing in the tracks, Rose leaped, seized the girl and rolled down an embankment with her.

The engineer said he did not see

ment with ner.

The engineer said he did not see
the girl in time to stop. The terrified mother took the girl away before she could be identified.



IVY LEE

WHO testified by deposition that he was paid \$25,000 a year by a German chemical firm to advise it on trade with the United States. His testimony was read before a Congressional com-

Sister of His Missing Wife

missing woman, has accused him of perjury in a complaint lodged with the district attorney.

Miss Tufverson based her complaint on the charge that Poderjay swore falsely to the marriage license application when he married her sister in New York. He said he had never been married previ-

The complaint alleges that Miss The complaint alleges that Miss Tufverson had definite proof of a prior marriage—on March 22, 1933, in England to Mile. Suzanne Fer-rand, who is held with Poderjay in Vienna. Agnes Tufverson and the Jugo-Slavian were married Dec. 4, 1933.

Assistant District Attorney Harold W. Hastings said he would at-tempt to have Vienna authorities hold Poderjay while he investigates

Perjury is an extraditable of-fense, and for some time has been considered by authorities as the best means of returning Poderjay

to his bride are untrue.

She thinks that if he is returned to the United States the mystery of what happened to her sister after she and Poderjay departed from a Hudson River pier last Dec. 20 can be cleared up speedily.

In case the District Attorney finds the perjury allegation sound and an indictment is returned, the State Department then would be required to start extradition pro-

Poderjay and Mile. Ferrand, who oo has declared she knows nothing too has declared she knows nothing of what happened to Agnes Tuf-verson, have been held in Vienna for several weeks. In their apartment were found trunks containing personal belongings of the vanshed woman.
Selma Tufverson's fight to have

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TENNESSEAN Fast Overnight Train



Paul Dean's Injury Cuts Redbirds' Active List to 16 Players

FIFTY-FIFTY

By J. Roy Stockton. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

PHILADELPHIA, July 13.—The fourth and final game of the series between the Cardinals and Phillies scheduled to be played here this afternoon, was prevented by rain.

set of battles with the Brookly club and either the veteran Jess

Haines or Southpaw Bill Walker will face the Dodgers.

Manager Frisch had intended to use Dizzy Dean, but Paul sprained an ankle after two innings in the first contest yesterday and when Monney couldn't held the lead In mooney couldn't hold the lead, Jerome had to be called to the rescue.

Manager Frisch this morning received a telegram from President John A. Heydler of the National League, informing him that he would draw a suspension the next time he created a scene on the base-ball field.

Frisch declined to comment on the disclosure that two members of the Cardinals had been fined recently for being out of their hotel after midnight. However, he did say that fines would be imposed whenever there were infractions of the training rules. Mooney couldn't hold the lead, Je-rome had to be called to the rescue

Paul might have avoided the injury if he had slid for third base, instead of going into the bag standing up. He opened the third inning with a grounder to Chiozzand was safe on the second base and was safe on the second base man's error. Then Martin singled to center and Paul legged it for numerous graphic phrases without in the singles semifinals tomorphism which was not severe to annex the singles title. Serrano has shown an improved game this year and in the recent Clayton tournament defeated Charles W. Barnes, No. 5 in last year's St. Louis district ranking.

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The accident gave Dizzy the chance to hang up his fifteenth victory of the season, and stupid base-running by the Cardinals also was a factor. If it had not been for the bad base-running they would have had a dozen runs and Mooney, who relieved Paul, would have been able to coast to a victory.

game.

It develops that President Heyder recently instructed his umpires to take no more back-talk from ball players, which accounts for the numerous recent ejections and fines more provided in the showing of his team in the double-header, except for the brilliant pitching of the Deans and he had

have been able to coast to a victory.

But the Phils used two hits and two errors to put over two runs to make the score 5 to 4 in favor of the Cardinals, and with runners on second and third and one out in the sixth, Dizzy was called from the bull pen. Dizzy walked Pinch-Hitter Andy High, filling the bases and, when Durocher ran back for Pinch-Hitter Hendrick's pop fly, George Davis figured that Leo would be in poor position to throw and dashed for the plate, beating Durocher's throw.

12 Phillies Fan.

That tied the score and put victory or defeat up to Dean, after he checked that rally. And it was nothing but a victory. Dizzy was at his best. He worked only three and two-thirds innings, but struck out eight battsrs in that stretch. Paul struck out three in his two limings and Mooney fanned one, so

Entries for the men's Class "A" municipal tennis championships will close this afternoon in both singles and dooney fanned one, so a dozen of the enemy struck out in that first game.

The less said about the second game the better. Curtis Davis was Wilson's pitcher and Curtis scored his eleventh victory of the season. For the Cardinals, Hallahas started, but he was handicapped by a lame left ankle, injured when his foot caught in the slab at Sports man's Park the last time he pitched. Bill was not right and the Philis whacked him for seven hits side with Cardinals, Hallahas the pitched shin for seven hits affect of the swhacked him for seven hits affect of the sixth inning of the first game for protesting a decision at second base. George Davis hit to Duroches with Camilli on first and Umpire the swith Camilli on first and Umpire the work of the start of the with Camilli on first and Umpire the throw and relaying to first, falled to touch second. Trisch used the fall to touch second. Trisch used the fall to touch second. Trisch used the fall to touch second. Trisch used to the fall to the first game of the swith Camilli on first and Umpire the throw and relaying to first, falled to touch second. Trisch used to the first game of the swith Camilli on first and Umpire the throw and relaying to first, falled to touch second. Trisch used to the first game of the swith Camilli on first and Umpire the throw and relaying to first, falled to touch second. Trisch used to the former of the season that the pitched in the sixth limits of the first game for protesting a decision at second base. George Davis hit to Duroches with Camilli on first and Umpire the throw and relaying to first, falled to touch second. Trisch used the former of the start of the start of the sixth limits and the protection of the second base of the first game.

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NEW YORK, July 12.—The indomitable Enso Fiermonte, and carve himself from his wife, Mrs. Madeleine Force Astor Dick Fiermonte,

Going Strong in the County-They're in the Semifinals of the Woodlawn Tourney Browns' Hurling Staff,



At left—Karl Hodge and Herbert Weinstock (right), No. 1 seeded team in the county tennis championship doubles, who ed the penultimate round by defeating Philpot and Vaughan. At right—Charles McMillin, who moved into the semifinals

M'MILLIN ENTERS SEMIFINALS IN

Charles McMillin, Triple A Club player and recent winner of the Paul's injured ankle was X-rayed last night and the photographs disclosed no fracture. But the young right-hander was limping badly, will have to use a cane for several days and probably will not be able to pitch again for 10 days or two weeks.

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Paul's injured ankle was X-rayed last night and Delancey hit homers for two of the runs off Curt Davanced to the semi-final round of the twentieth annual St. Louis County tennis championship by defeating Gus Serrano, another Triple hard possibly at Brooklyn, but as a result of losing two out of three, may swath his "horses" in elastic bandages and return to duty As a result of his easy victory at any time.

over Serrano, McMillin is a strong favorite to annex the singles title.

to center and Paul legged it for third, which was not smart base running, with nobody out. However, he might have beaten George "homer," meaning that he always throw and avoided injury if favored the home team, to curry stock opposes Talbot Murphy. The softball as it has been play to the company of the law of the law

decided what to do and at the last minute elected to stay up. His spike caught in the bag and the sprain resulted, an injury so painful that he had to be carried off the field to the clubhouse.

Frank from the field.

In the same inning Bill Delancey only two matches will be played tomorrow.

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National Softball Park, Kingshighthis afternoon. Serrano and Oscar Reid will meet Harlan and Spencer Reid will meet Harlan and Spencer Gould in one quarter-final doubles contest with Lawrence Miller and Reys, teams of a number of framework.

ERNEST SUTTER LOSES

CLEVELAND, O., July 13.-Nate CLEVELAND, O., July 13.—Nate Ganger of Cleveland, former Uni-versity of Pittsburgh tennis captain, and Zazu Pitts. Orleans from the Ohio State singles net tournament yesterday, 6—3, 6—2, in the first upset of the tour-

The Southern star, a Tulane sophomore, was unable to overcome the driving finish of Ganger.

The women's singles field narrowed to Barbara Duffy, Andree Russell, Edna Smith and Vera Menges, semi-finalists.

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They'll Turn Time Backward Today At Chicago Fair

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 13. THIRTEEN old-time race drivers dared the "Friday the thirteenth" jinx and the whims and vagaries of 13 antiquated horseless carriages in a test of speed today at the World Fair grounds.

The number 13 position on the track was held by Barney Oldfield, whose mount was a 1904 Maxwell. The oldest "speedster" in the race was an 1896 tally-ho, with Arthur Gardner as the driver. Cliff Woodbury has a 1907 Staver, B. H. Snazenberg was entered with a 1907 International farm wagon and Andy Burt drove a 1900 Stanley

The more daring of the drivers freely predicted that the winner would have to cut loose with the break-neck speed of

DONKEYS NEXT WEEK

Softball as it has been played in Florida this season, where men ride Shields Hauhart playing George ternal organizations will play five-and John Renard in the other. The inning games of softball. Short games are necessary, according to advance reports, because, although the steeds could go on indefinitely, IN OHIO TENNIS PLAY | the stamma of the admitted in the stamma of the st the stamina of the athletes mance enters the picture by reason

> SMITH WITHDRAWS FROM JUNIOR POLO TOURNEY NEW YORK, July 13.—Deter mined to save himself for the

West matches in September, Cecil Smith, 10- goal pole star from Texas, today had announced his withdrawal from the junior pole

Fiermonte, Repulsed by Boxing Heads, Will Give Movies a Break

New Use for Infra Red.

IFRA RED," the light ray that makes the lumbago pa-tient happy and helps chase aches and pains from other suffering humans, has crashed the sport

"Infra red" is the meat of the electric eye." When a solid object passes through its invisible beam or ray, projected across a track at the start and finish of a race, it opens and closes an automatic electric timing device.

that small interruptions as from rain drops will not nullify it. But the passing of the body of a man or horse through the beam at the beginning of a race, sets in motion the timer. The first interruption of the beam at the finduring each race would supply

fractional timing.

The time is absolute and the renerable and almost obsolete system of having from three to five watches time the event and the average agreed upon for records is ready for the discard.

The boon of the infra red ray to sport is almost as great as it has will put an end to the acc tion of erroneous records that have been hung up in races of man and beast, in the decades

HAWTHORNE track owners If they do, they should go a step farther and adopt the camera eye—a device by which not only is the finish accurately timed, but the placing of the horses done

photographically.

More errors of importance hap-pen in the placing of horse-race finishes than in their timing. Turf history contains numerous exam-

sums of money are involved in the placement of the leaders at the placement of the leaders at the finish, it seems far more im-portant to have the order of the finish correct than the time. Angry mobs would no longer gather around the judges' stand to be rate the officials if the naming of the money horses were based on a photographic record of the finish, rather than on the placing of mere erring humans.

Can the Camera Lie?

THE use of the camera no less distinguished an authority than Lawson Robertson of Pennsylvania University and coach of several Olympic teams. Commenting on the changes of placing that resulted in recent meets when the photos of the finish showed a different result than had been recorded by the placing judges Robertson said:
"In foot racing, particularly in the short sprints, the finishes are so close and the shadows so numerous that the places are hard to

than one camera focused on the finish and from a different angle. Even so, you're spt to get more than one different pictorial ver-sion of that finish."

in by most authorities and in view of the placing of the cameras in such a way as to reveal position at the finish without an angle, the majority opinion seems to be prop-It might help to have camera

at opposite sides of the track to photograph both aspects of the breaking of the tape and thus be sure that a runner partly hidden from one viewpoint would be disclosed in the other. It seems a waste of time to dis-

man observation. Both as to timing and to placing men at the fin-ish the machine is better than As for photographing a finish from "different angles" as sug-

gested by Robertson, that is pre-cisely the sort of photograph of a finish that misleads The illusions caused by the "angle of the finish" are too well known to be discussed.

Britain Coming Back? E NGLAND, long the underdog

with America, seems to be threatening a comeback. Recent sporting events have been largely

Henry Cotton brought back the British open golf championship to England after 11 years. Our tennis idols of both sexes bowed to Britons at Wimbledon. Our great handicap horse Mate was unplaced in the Ascot Cup, for which he underwent long preparation abroad; and our American entries in the Henley regatta all flivvered out. To offset this America boasts

To offset this America boasts the golf victory of Lawson Little in the British amateur and the Wightman Cup victory of our women's tennis team. And we still have a chance to score another victory in the America Cup race, although the British yacht Endeavour seems to have a real chance on her showing in trials. The British Isles furnish some doughty competitions, despite the increasing domination of America, during the last decade. Population considered the Britons put up a stout fight in most everything except heavyweight boxing. It seems queer that in this field, in which they excelled for a couple of centuries, the British seem unable to pull a comeback.

WONDER what's the kink in Worden what's the kink in Worden world, that his defeated opponent, Jack Crawford of Australia, received most of the hand claps and crowd sympathy in the Wimbledon tennis final? Such a situation would be impossible in this country. But British sporting psychology is different, among the better class gallery groups. Sometimes these lean backwards in an effort to

After Four Days' Rest, All Set for Red Sox

By James M. Gould.

After an enforced idleness of four days, the Browns today will resume their interrupted 1934 schedule, meeting the Red Sox of ston in the first of a four-game series, which includes a Sunday

given Manager Hornsby's hurling staff some much-needed relaxation and today every man of the Rajah's pitching corps is ready for duty. However, today's assignment will be given either Dick Coffman or Buck Newsom—probably Coffman.

The Browns haven't played since last Sunday when, at Detroit, the usually reliable Oscar Melillo put on a ninth-inning juggling act which, had he seen it, would have made W. C. Fields turn green with envy. The juggling presented the Tigers with an undeserved victory and caused Buck Newsom much anguish for he was charged with the defeat though he had pitched only two balls, both of which Melillo mishandled.

Opening a home stay which ex-

Opening a home stay which extends to include Aug. 2, Manager drawn splendidly. In two trips, Hornsby is taking stock of what with another long one coming, they he has on hand and planning so to use it as to make up the ground needed to climb back to the .500 they did all last season. And, at vision.

most of the 1934 campaign on the road. Moreover, on their first long stay at Sportsman's Park, the weather was something to be weather was something to be sneezed at. Now, with the warm weather—if "warm" is sufficiently descriptive—Hornsby has hopes that his play rs will once again be noted in the "People Talked About" columns as they were in the early weeks of the season.

Brown Show Improvement

wer the team of 1933. On July 13, fact remains that he has driven in ast year, the club had a percentage and 53 defeats. At that time, the Browns trailed the leaders by 221/2 ames and were 21 games below the drives in.

On mark. Yes; they were in last Getting ready for next season, the

eight games from an even percent-age on the season. They have played five fewer games than they had at the corresponding time a better and Hornsby wants to give a ago and are in sixth place only a few steps from the top place ble chance.

Mrs. Prosser in Semifinal Round

Mrs. Virginia Dueker, O'Falion Park player, reached the semifinal round of the annual Municipal romen's tennis championship, defeating Lottie Hagemeyer, Forest Park entrant, on the Jefferson Memorial courts in Forest Park In the first set Miss Hagemeyer played steadily to lead 3 to 1 in games. Mrs. Dueker however became more accurate and aided by some good net play took five straight games and the set. The former holder of both the National and local women's Public Parks title, continued a steady riving at tack throughout the second set. girl champion, reached the semi-Jacobson, Carondelet Park champion, 6-3, 6-4. The winner's steadiness was the main factor

The other quarterfinal winners i the singles were Mrs. Ruth Bailer Prosser, defending champion, who eliminated Marjorie Dierberger, District girl champion, and Lois Keene who defeated Bernadine Lutz.
The semifinal round matches will

be played tomorrow afternoon. Yesterday's Results.

SINGLES.

SURGLES.

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Cooper a Penitentiary Guard.
Wilbur Cooper, once a star pitcher with the Pirates, is now a guard at the Western Pennsylvania pen-

prove they are not biased in favor of their own representative.

In order to make Crawford feel comfortable and show him that they were sympathetic with his handicap in competing on foreign soil, the spectators applauded everything he did—neglecting their own star, Perry.

That sort of psychology might have a backfire. It conceivably could discourage Perry. But probably Perry himself thought that it was nice of his own people to put Crawford at his ease, so that he could play his best game.

There is something about the better class sportsmanship of English people that makes our own rabid loyalty seem tawdry at times.

RHODE ISLAND TENNIS

By the Associated Press.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 13—Form held true yesterday in the men's division Martin Buxby of the University of Texas, top of th

The team's long vacation has though more than half of the seadone one beneficial thing—it has son's games remain to be played given Manager Hornsby's hurling But, there is a reasonable chance staff some much-needed relaxation to get back over the .500 mark and

home, a great increase over 1933 also has been noted. It is predicted that, at the end of the ance will have been surpassed with

With the possible exception of left field, Hornsby intends to stand

more runs than any other man on centage but by the runs the hitter

Rajah will keep Clift at third and Strange at short, for he is depend-

In the second division.

Now, it is not contended that Hornsby's team has any real chance to overtake the leaders even that order.

Second division.

Following Boston, the Browns will meet the Athletics, Senators, Yanks, Indians and White Sox in that order.

Of Muny Tennis

Today's Schedule. (All games St. Louis time.)
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston at St. Louis, clear; 3 p. m. New York at Detroit, cloudy; 2 p. m. Washington at Cleveland, clear; 2 p. Philadelphia at Chicago, postponed; w NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals 8-12-2, Philadelphia 5-10-2, Satteries—P. Dean, Mooney, J. Dean, and De Lancey, V. Davis, A. Moore, Hansen, Trabowski, and Tedd, Wilson. Second rame—Philadelphia 8-16-4, Cardinals 3-10-4, Satteries—C. Davis and Wilson; Hallstan, Vance, Mooney, and V. Davis. han, Vance, Mooney, and V. Davis.

Pittsburgh 3-8-0, New York 1-6-1. Basteries—French and Grace; Parmelee, New
Man, and Maneuso. Second game—Acte
York 11-16-0, Pittsburgh 1-6-1. Bastes—Hubbeil and Maneuso; Birkerles
Melne, Chagnon, and Padden.

Chicago 7-13-0, Boston 4-10-4. Basteries—Warneke and Hartnett; Cantwil,
Mangum, Frankhouse, and Hogan, Sperer.

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Brooklyn 9-17-0, Chneinnati 7-12-1. Babteries—Mungs. Carroll, Leonard, and Lepez, Sukeforth; Derringer, Kielnhans, Keip Brennan, and Lombardi, O'Farrell. Second game — Chreinnati 13-13-0, Brooklyn 5-10-1. Batteries—Freottas and Lombardi; Beck, Munns, Bableh, and Berres.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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RHODE ISLAND TENNIS IS IN FINAL ROUND

FROVIDENCE, R. I., July 13.—
Form held true yesterday in the Rhode Island men's and women's singles tennis championships. In the men's division Martin Buxby of the University of Texas, top seeded entrant, moved into the Inal with a convincing 6—3, 6—2, 6—1 victory over John F. Ray of Harward.

TITLE RIVA HAVE ADVAN AS A RESULT EASY VICTO

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Draper defeated Bredall. Country Club last year.

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players and in the only previous tournament match between them, Draper defeated Bredall. That was in the consolation class of the Missouri Amateur at Westborough

Country Club last year.

Encounter Little Trouble.

Both have marched to the final without much trouble, Bredall winning from Charles Hartman, For-est Park, 4 and 2; Harry Rosen, Triple A, 5 and 3; Bob Stamm, Normandie, 3 and 2, and George Stamm, Normandie, Bob's cousin, 5 and 4. Draper defeated Leo Sab-

ort, for he is depend-



The Famous Henley Course—Princeton's Conquerors Winning First Victory



Picturesque Thames River rowing course, with thousands of spectators in punts and along the shore watching the Pembroke (Cambridge) crew defeat Eton College on the first day of the Henley regatta. Later Pembroke eliminated Princeton. The final victory went to Leander, however.

20,000 See Tigers Beat Yanks And Take American League Lead

By the Associated Press.

The Detroit Tigers had regained the American League lead today by the simple but effective expedient of beating the one club that was ahead of them, the New York Xan-

The two boys played evenly for nine holes. Then Draper captured five holes in succession to win the contest. He played even par for the first four holes on the back nine; then, like Bredall, he scored Stars at This birdie devices the stars at This stars.

When it was all over, the score six Jack Oates, Forest Park, 5 and 4; Jack Oates, Forest Park, 5 and 4; Jack Oates, Forest Park, 5 and 4; Jack Berkley, Woodlawn, 4 and 3, and Byron Moser Jr., Algonquin, 5 and 4.

Bredall took the upper hand in his match with Bob Stamm yesterday morning early and held his lead throughout being 3 up and five holes to go when he plunked a ball in the lake and gave Stamm a breathing spell but Frank went

7WHO'S BIG LEAGUES

116 Pro Golfers Will Compete in P. G. A. Tourney

ched by Olin Dutra, National Open champion, and Gene Sarazen, defending P. G. A. champion, the field will include the 10 Ryder Cup players from last year and 106 professionals who qualified in sectional qualifying rounds earlier in the month. Sarazen is not listed in pairings, but a place will be made for him later.

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EVANS OPPOSES IN THE WESTERN **GOLF TOURNEY**

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., July 13. I—Charles (Chick) Evans, the "Grand Old Man" of the Western amateur golf tournament, faced his third test today, seeking his ninth Western championship.

The 44-year-old Chicago veteran had as his opponent in the 35-hole quarterfinals a youngster from New Mexico, Verne Stewart, Albuquerque, State and Southwestern champion. His shirt tall fiew in the breeze and he wisecracked with every faulty shot yesterday as he defeated Grable Duvall Jr., Kansas City, 6 and 5, to survive the second round. Stewart advanced by eliminating Bob Conliff Jr., Oklahoma City, 2 and 1.

City, 2 and 1.

Moving out first at 9:30 o'clock this morning were Jack Westland, Chicago, the defending champion, and David Goldman, Dallas.

Charlie Yates of Atlanta, national collegiate champion, hustled Sonny Manarchy, the Rockford (Ill.) hitch-ley horse and came out with two.

P. G. A. Tourney

By the Associated Press.

BUFFALO, July 13.—A formidable field of the finest professional golfers in the land will tee off for the 36-hole qualifying round of the annual P. G. A. tournament at the Park Club in Buffalo July 24.

Match play will begin the next day, concluding July 29.

Led by Olin Dutra, National Open champion, and Gene Sarazen, defending P. G. A. champion, the field will include the 10 Ryder Cup playare from last vaser and 106 mode and 4, and Bob Conliffe Jr., 2 and 1.

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Manarchy, the Rockford (Ill.) hitchhiker, out of the way, 5 and 4, yesterday for the right to meet 18year-old Paul Leslie of Jefferson
City, the Missouri intercollegiate
champion, who killed the title hopes
of Jack Malloy of Tuisa.

In the other match, Zell Eaton,
the medalist, played Walter Emery,
another local player.

Babe Ruth didn't do anything in
the recent game between the American and National leagues, but as
the managers say in the spring of
the year, he was "in there trying
every step of the way."
The peregrinations of Primo Carnera would indicate that Prime
Beef may not know where he is go-

Close Call for Evans.

After escaping elimination in the qualifying round by the scantest margin, Evans won a weird first-round match from young Ed White of Bonham, Tex., one up, and cruised easily through the second round.

Beef may not know where he is going, but he's on his way.

Grove could not pitch in the all-star game but "Lefty" Gomez up-held the best traditions of the ef-robit for a mascot. What that club needs is a greyhound. Chris odid Carl Hubbell, for that matroning.

After all, Al is only one man and you can always find some owner who will gladly give you three for one if you are not too particular about the three.

Beef may not know where he is go-

Golfers Begin Play in \$5000 St. Paul Open

It's a Feather

In Peacock's Cap ROGER PEACOCK, 23-year old Maryland State amateur golf champion, battered oar so badly at Indian Springs Country Club yesterday that

longest course in this sect for a 32 on the outgoing no three under par. On the inco zling 30. His card showed seven birdies and an eagle. Bobby Jones hung up wha has long been considered the amateur mark for a par 72 course with a 63 at East Lake



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_ NEWS FREE BEER AND RACING ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS --- OTHER SPORT

10 HORSES ARE **EXPECTED TO GO POST IN \$45,000** RACE TOMORROW

CHICAGO, July 13.—With Peace Chance, winner of the Belmont stakes in sensational time, listed as a doubtful starter, the deciding race for the three-year-old championship of the American turf in the \$45,000

found Cavalcade an outstanding favorite today.

Pete Coyne, trainer for Joseph D.
Widener of New York, owner of Peace Chance, said he would wait another 24 hours before making a final decision as to whether Peace Chance would go to the post. The thoroughbred is suffering from a wrenched knee, but showed no signs of favoring it in his walks around the paddock yesterday.

As the race shaped up today it appeared probably that 10 might go to the post, with Cavalcade of the Brookmeade Stable, already a triple Derby winner for purses totaling near \$100,000, having Good Goods as his running mate. Smiling Bob Smith, trainer of Cavalcade, displayed no fear of Discovery, the entry of the young New York sportsman, Alfred Vanderbitt, or Peace Chance, if he goes to the post.

Vanderbitt, however, said he believed his entry is in better condition for tomorrow's race than at

tion for tomorrow's race than at any time this year, adding: "I expect him to give Cavalcade the toughest race of the season." The real dark horse, if there is any such thing in this race, is Ha any such thing in this race, is Hadagal, the entry of Warren Wright of Chicago. Last season Hadagal was rated among the dozen leading juveniles of the country, and if the track is fast he is a sure starter, according to Wright.

Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane, owner of Cavalcade believes her prize three-year-old will have no trouble in plowing through the field to the 1934 three-year-old championship.

AUTO RACING CARD AT CREVE COEUR, JULY 29

Louis C. Stock who is promoting auto racing at the newly remodeled Creve Coeur speedway near Little Creve Coeur Lake, has announced that a number of leading dirt track racers from Illinois, Indiana and other sections will be on hand for the first program Sunday, July 29. Six races will be on the opening card which will consist of a 25-mile

sibler south side park, kings highway at Chippewa—Giris' game—Si. John Neponuke 2-4-5, H. I. Clays 1-6-4. Men's game—Kriegshauser Mortuary 8-13-6. Thirteenth Ward Democrats 2-3-6. Tonicenth a 12-11 decision to the Royals o'clock.

LER NORTH SIDE PARK, Grand
Montreal, while Rochester was held
North Florissant—Girls' game—Heridle by rain. Fresco Thompson's
Webers 16-17-1, Corpus Christi
fifth hit of the game, a single,

drove home the winning run in the 3. Itsa 2-7-2.
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Fri. & Sat. ONLY

ST. LOUIS STILL Takes Helen Hicks' Place on Golf Team SOCCER "ANGEL" FOR U. S. F. A., REPORT SHOWS

NEW YORK, July 13.—That St. for the United States Football As-

Rangers netted the association a total of \$1474.46, or 22.9 per cent of the income from the entire national title competition for the 1933-34

seasons.

With both the Western final and the national final in which the Stix competed going three games, the ompetition showed large. the national final in which the Stix competed going three games, the competition showed larger attendance and receipts than in the past three campaigns, Armstrong's report indicated. The receipts for the past series were \$50,573.05 with the 102 Gents 103 Agas 112 S A 2 capacitation of the 102 Agas 103 U. S. F. A.'s share \$6428.18. The increase in the association's share was \$894.80.

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tion.

The largest single attendance at 105 g any one contest last season was at 111 the third and final of the Stix-Pawthe third and final of the Stix-Paw106 loss of the stix-Paw106 loss of the stix-Paw107 loss of the stix-Paw108 loss of the tucket series, played as a night at traction at Walsh Stadium. This battle drew 7657 persons

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RYDER CUP MATCHES ARE AWARDED TO THE RIDGEWOOD, N. J., CLUB

mer national champion, recently retired from amateur ranks.

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109 Son O Sweep—C. Meyer
110 Racketeer—Daniels
110 aDonate—No boy
104 Sam Pass—Cechrane
110 Lotta Airs—Winters
a—Mrs. H. Torriente entry.

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FIFTH RACE-\$1000,

AMATEUR NOTES

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 13. — The On Newark Bears

Ridgewood (N. J.) Country Club
tonight was selected as the site for
the 1935 Ryder cup matches between the picked golf professionals
of the Unitd States and Great Bri-

NEWARK, N. J., July 13.-The Announcement of the choice was five-mile preliminary spins.

Stock also announced that races will be held each Sunday through- are well known and the Newark tee of the Professional Golfers' Aswill be held each Sunday throughout the summer. The headquarters of the new Creve Coeur Speedway Co. are located at 4940 Southwest avenue.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

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American Association.

SIBLER SOUTH SIDE PARK, Kingstights are well known and the Newark Bears, pace-setters in the International League, seem to have fallen into all of them in the course of their current jaunt into the North. Starting out on their trip with a lead of five games over Toronto and six over the Rochester, Redwings, the Bears have dropped six decisions in 11 starts against Syracuse, Buffalo, Toronto and Montreal, and today found the Redwings, the Current runner-up, only itwo and one-half games behind them.

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Boat Builder Dies.

Evinrude, who spent a lifetime de-veloping and manufacturing the outboard motor, died in a hospital TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE—Girls' game—St. Louis Cutting Dies vs. Meletios at nith. It was Montreal's sixth viction of age. In 1929 ha merged three of the leading companies manufacturing with the Albany Senators for fourth the leading companies manufacturing outboard motors into the Outboard age. In 1929 ha merged three of the leading companies manufacturing outboard motors into the Outboard age. In 1929 ha merged three of the leading companies manufacturing outboard motors into the Outboard age. In 1929 ha merged three of the leading companies manufacturing outboard motors into the Outboard age. In 1929 ha merged three of the leading companies manufacturing outboard motors into the Outboard age. In 1929 ha merged three of the leading companies manufacturing outboard motors into the Outboard motors into the Outboard motors. In 1929 ha merged three of the leading companies manufacturing outboard motors into the Outboard motors into the Outboard motors. In 1929 ha merged three of the leading companies manufacturing outboard motors into the Outboard motors into the Outboard motors. In 1929 ha merged three of the leading companies manufacturing outboard motors into the Outboard motors into

MISSOURI'S WEEK-END FISHING CONDITIONS

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 13.-BLOOM ORDERED
TO DEFEND TITLE on fishing conditions furnished by the State Game and Fish Depart-

St. Louis Association.

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ENTRIES and SELECTIONS OPTION SYSTEM

At Rockingham At Arlington.

At Detroit.

At Montreal.

At Empire City.

ANOTHER FERRELL TO

PLAY "PRO" BASEBALL

DURHAM, N. C., July 13.-Bever-

sional baseball, having agreed to join the Baltimore Orioles of the International League next Thurs-

day.

Ferrell, an outfielder, is regarded

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First race, \$900, for two-year-oclaiming, five furiongs:

"First Roundup 106 Transcending "Prince Regret 100 Phyllis Ann "Sweetbroom 103 "Starfaion Alarie 111 Last Minute Molly 100 "Palasa Cateb 101 No Blue Bubble "Kindred Spiri 108 Blue Bubble "Second race, \$900, two-year-oids, mens and winners of one race, five 10ngs: At Empire City. Why.
6—Step Brother, Big Show, Pro Bono.
MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Tophor
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bina, Stock Market, to place.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Rockingham. 1—Enthusiasm, Toolbox, Valise.
2—Morway, Migratory, White Bird.
3—Vaciliate, Ervast, Dancing Mack.
4—ORAL, Dark Law, Mathias.
5—Fred Almy, Cabouse, Manya.
6—Silverdale, Mild, Santerno.
7—Piecemeal, Sambo Brown, Gabbo.

At Montreal. 1—Duniavin, Errant Lady, Vicki.
2—Silent Don, Reproach, Blue Sign.
3—Roselys, Robble, Anoka,
4—HEY THERE, Hogarty, En Avant.
5—Wee Toddler II, Count Bruno, Parcellone.

At Syracuse.

ly Ferrell, 19-year-old Durham boy and a first cousin of the big-league Ferrells who hail from Guildford, N. C., will cast his lot with profes-At Fort Erie. 1—Acajou, Master Bobble, Clarry. 2—Happy Find, Outside, Young Satin, 3—Sads, Sveite, Tullihoo.

7—Flying Heels II, Virado, 6 At Detroit. mess Way, Busy Ste

as one of the most promising base-ball players ever out of Durham. Playing with a local semi-pro club this summer, he has hit at a .494 clip. He is half an inch over six eet and weighs about 185.

At Arlington Park. Happy Venture, Trend, Napoleon W.
Strait Jacket, Sun Boy, Captain Red
Hyman, Portmanteau, Bag Smasher
Brown Feathers, Monk'd Shawi, Toj

At Empire City. 1—First Roundup, Alarie, Caleb. 3—Ted Huning, Up and Up, Bit o' Shade. 3—St. Christopher, Garile, Pernickety. 1—CURACAO, Mountain Elk, Scotch HELEN HICKS SCORES

79 IN AN EXHIBITION ST. PAUL, July 13.—Helen Hicks business woman golfer, clipped eight strokes off the women's rec-ord for the Keller Golf course, in an exhibition match yesterday with four other links

four other links stars.

Playing with Mrs. Austin Pardue of Minneapolis, former Minnesots State women's champion; Horton Smith, Olin Dutra and Harry Cooper, the former women's national champion turned the men's par-72 layout in 79. She had a 30 on the first nine, three strokes over men's par and came in with a 40.

Mrs. Pardue carded a 91 while three former champions of the St. Paul Open scored as follows: Smith 71, Cooper 72, and Dutra 73. Smith was three under par on the first nine to get a 33, but slipped two over dn the home nine.

OF BETTING AT SYRACUSE IN SPITE OF ORDER

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 13.—Op ion betting, modeled on the pari outuel system, continued at the Onondaga Racing Association's meet yesterday despite the New York State Racing Commission's order that the association act im-mediately to stop the "illegal sell-ing of option pools." Only three days of the meeting remain.

Any attempt of the District At-torney's or the Sheriff's office to in-

present meeting at Syracuse, which ends on Saturday, since the law reends on Saturday, since the law requires that an association be given five days before action on licenses can be taken." He shook a figurative club over the heads of the association's officials, however, when he added that "whatever action is taken will have a direct effect upon the added that "whatever action is taken will have a direct effect upon the added that "whatever action is taken will have a direct effect upon the added that "which is school offense." the other meeting, which is sched-uled to run from Sept. 15, to Sept.

Telegrams to the county's District Attorney and Sheriff, pointing out that "the laws of the State of New York are being violated," brought no immediate action from those quarters.

Attorney-General Bennett's opin-threw Joe Banaski, 175, in 46:50.

POPEYE J SELECTIONS

At Empire City. 1—Sweetbroom.
2—Bit o' Shade.
3—Village Vamp.
4—Mountain Elk.
5—Friar Mark.
6—Panding.

At Arlington Park.

1—Gimiet.
2—Strait Jacket.
3—High Bottom.
4—Tophorn.
5—Carbina.
6—Trahison.
7—Crowned Head.
8—Golden Words.

At Detroit.

2—Stock Market, 3—Monastic. 4—Genteel Lady. 5—Irene's Bob. 6—Polyp. 7—Enigmatic. 8—Racketeer. At Rockingham.

1—Justa Jane. 2—Reigh Rose. 3—Ervast, 4—Oral. 5—Par Value, 6—Mild. 7—Sambo Brown.

WRESTLING RESULTS

Batting and Fielding Records Of Cardinals and Browns

Cardinals.

ens and winners of one race, five furlongs:
Ted Husing .118 Up and Up .118
Any Chance .113 Bit O' Shade .115
Beliator .113 Finance .118
Galon Boy .113 Jim John .113
Third race, \$900 three-year-olds and
up, claiming, one mile and a sixteenth:
"Pernickety .106 fSister Madge .101
Garlic .116 Corvine .101
"St. Christopher 111 Villags Vamp .106
Fourth race, \$1000, three-year-olds and
up, claiming, about six furiongs:
"Scotch Gold .111 "Captain Argo 103
Gallette .108 Mad Beth .100

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tendance at Most Political Meetings Is Greater Than in Previous Primary Election Contests.

278 CANDIDATES OF MAJOR PARTIES

They Seek 33 State, County and Township Offices -Heavy Vote Expected NEW YORK, July 13.-Soviet by Officials.

mary vote will be unusually heavy for an "off" year election, due chiefly to the multitude of candidates, who will make every effort to get their friends to the polls. Insterest in the Democratic senatorial race is expected to swell the Democratic vote, normally small.

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Registration to be Reduced.

The registration of nearly 106,000
will be reduced to about 80,000 for the primary, as a result of a canvas now being completed, according to J. C. A. Hiller, member of the Board of Election Commissioners.

He said he expected the primary He said he expected the primary vote would approach 60,000. Less than 30,000 votes were cast in the 1930 primary, all but about 2500 of them Republican.

Both Republican and Democratic ly until after the primary, when intra-party fights will be over and

in Democratic ranks, however, two separate campaigns are under way, one sponsored by a majority of the Central Committee, headed by Sid Shotwell, the other by the Jefferson Club, of which Con P. Curran is president. The club, financed by Curran, put over the Democratic ticket in 1932. Shortly after the election the club split with the Central Committee over distribution of jobs, and Curran was replaced as committee over the chairman by Shotwell. M. A. Mc-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH WARRANT AGAINST SALESMAN AFTER FIRECRACKER INJURY

the result of a firecracker explosion July 3 at a carnival in Kirkwood. She was operated on at St. Louis County Hospital after the eye became infected and was taken yesterday to her home, 207 South Taylor avenue, Kirkwood.

William D. Stites, 26-year-old real estate salesman, 567 East Essex avenue, Kirkwood, was accused of throwing the firecracker and is charged in a warrant with felonious wounding. Doris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Nance.

SOVIET RUSSIA SECOND

The led for nomination for its stan 100,000 in 1920.

3 State, county and township offices. Twenty-seven Socialist candidates are unopposed for nomination.

Election officials predict the primary vote will be unusually heavy
for an "off" year election, due Bolshevik regime assert that Rusticky to the multitude of cardii.

RUSSIAN COTTON DAMAGED BY WEEDS, LACK OF WATER

the Central Committees will be able to concentrate on putting over their respective tickets in the November election.

MOSCOW, July 10.—Failure to the rigate properly and to remove weeds in the Fergana Valley and other sections of Russia's chief cotton-producing area has led to discour-

SURANCE AGENCY PETITIONS IA

was filed in Circuit Court at Clayon today by the Lawton-Byrnes

The new milk control bill, passed of manimously by the Board of tidermen June 27, was vetoed yes—and \$100,513 in assets and the company claimed \$100,513 in assets and the company comprise the company comprise the company company company com

meeting to another in preparation for the primary election Aug. 7, are wondering whether the size of the gatherings is due to the interest of voters in candidates or to the temptation of free beer offered at each rally.

Attendance at most meetings, despite the heat, is much greater than during previous primary campaigns. In addition to the attraction of refreshments, this is attributed also to the fact that a record number of 278 Republicans and Democrats are in the field for nomination for 38 State, county and township of-

on raw milk at the source, at the farms of producers.

Inspection fees of 2 cents per 100 pounds of milk were set up in the bill originally. They were to be borne equally by producers and distributors. The producers did not object, but some distributors here complained. The Public Welfare Committee of the Board of Alderman eliminated the fees.

"I believe this to be a very commendable measure insofar as its inspection features are concerned and the safeguards it thereby throws around the health of that portion of the inhabitants of the

enforcement. I must respectfully decline, therefore, to commit the act necessary to make this bill an ordinance, as I know before doing so, that by reason of the failure of the ordinance to contain provisions to raise adequate funds for defraying the cost of enforcement, such enforcement would be impossible."

chairman by Shotwell. M. A. McDonnell and R. E. Sibley, members of the committee, still supported Curran and are now working with the Jefferson Club. Two sets of Democratic meetings, therefore, are now being held, though all Democratic candidates are permitted to address the audiences.

Essen Not Active.

Republicans, normally predominant in the county, are working for harmony in the ranks in order to retain what offices they still hold and regain some of the ground lost in the Roosevelt landsilde of 1932. Little is heard of activity on the part of Fred Essen, one-time county Republican boss, though

Two Former Scott Field Officers to Participate.

It was said that directors of collective farms had neglected to irrigative acrease because they believed rainfall was addivided.

In his veto message the Mayor expressed "unalterable" opposition to spot zoning. He also pointed out that the change had been approved by the Zoning Board of Adjustment, but that interested property owners had appealed to Circuit Court, where the case is to be heard sept. 25. The Mayor declared the Aldermen should not act in the matter while it was pending in court.

Truman Agent Truma

WA Expected to Make New Grant Soon for Montana ton today by the Lawton-Byrnes-Bruner Insurance Agency, which claims \$12,539 due in insurance premiums. Also named as defendants are A. F. Bangert, Henry J. Bangert, Louis H. Bangert and Charles L. Campbell, described as officers of the line; the Ferguson-Wellston Bus Co. and the Commonwealth Holding Corporation.

The new milk control bill, passed Line company is insolvent and that it lost \$19,949 in three months ending March 31. It asserts that the company claimed \$109,813 in assets and \$73.081 in liabilities April 30, forthcoming, have been spent or forthcoming, have been spent or

FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1934

TO BE HELD JULY 23-25

Examinations for the pos

clerk, grade 1, under the city ada temporary basis under the Demo-cratic administration, will be ex-

portion of the inhabitants of the city who are consumers of milk. Had the ordinance contained provisions for raising funds with which to defray the cost of enforcement, I should have been very happy to have signed it. However, under the Charter I am the chief executive officer of the city, and as such I am charged with the duty and responsibility of seeing that all ordinances are stricely enforced.

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Application blanks may be obtained from the Efficiency Board

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TWO AMERICANS IN BRAZIL TO STUDY EXCHANGE TIE-UP

Due U. S. Firms Bloc at Rio de Janeiro.

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ROAD GROUP COMMENDS PARK

Dr. David Friday Declares First Is Disappointment and the Other Great Folly.

CHICAGO, July 13.—Collapse soon of both the NRA and the AAA was predicted today by Dr. David Friday, economist of Washington,

United States Independent reserving phone Association here.

The main purpose of NRA—to increase production by higher wages —has failed, he said. What increase in prices has been noted for farm produce, he declared, should be credited to nature.

As to the devaluation of the

\$765.40 PAID IN CLAIMS LAST WEEK On Accident Insurance Policies Issued Through the **POST-DISPATCH**

Last week, 41 holders of Since August 1, 1933, Post-Dispatch Accident 1204 readers have been Insurance policies were aided by cash payments covering disability indemnities and doctor bills. A total of \$765.40 was paid in claims during this period.

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NANKING, China, July 13.-The

Traveling afoot, on boats or on trains, couriers of these agencies cover the whole of China. In the old days, when China's postal service was primitive and loosely organized, these agencies were encouraged to carry the mails, but today the national postal service, which is directed the foreign postal experts on foreign lines, is so efficient and far-flung that the private agencies are no longer indispen-

demands upon delivery, however when the second half of the charge the "chiu-tze," or tip, is claimed Whenever the agencies find it is

passed through the hands of these agencies from July, 1930, to Januray, 1931, was 4,090,650.

Due to the rapid extension of the

Chinese postal system, the Minchuhave been able to maintain them

selves only where the Government maintains no postal or courier ser-vice. Nevertheless, they continue in certain sections to offer a cer-

shall be caused the general public and that the livelihood of those en-gaged in the Minchu business shall be provided for. As a preliminary

measure in attaining this, all Min-chus actually conducting business

in 1928 were required to register with the postoffice, while no regis-

tration is granted to any Minchu opened after this date.

Mrs. Hallie Major, 51 years old, of the University Hotel, 6603 Del-

mar boulevard, University City, is at St. Louis County Hospital with head injuries suffered yesterday

driven by Howard Bowen, 18, Rob-ertson, Mo., on Delmar boulevard,

Knights Templars Election the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—An

drew D. Agnew of Milwaukee was elected grand master of the Knights Templars at its conclave here yes-

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

in front of the hotel.

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ion to abolish the Minchu

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The Government has pas

rate posting or mailing agen-

16 DAY EXCURSIONS ATLANTIC CITY



province for 1 cent, while the Government postoffice charges 5 cents (about a cent and a half gold at present rates of exchange).

The Minchus not only consider letter traffic their legitimate business, but they also engage in the transmission of parcels, bank drafts and bar silver and gold. The last is the most lucrative part of their business.

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OF MISSOURI PACIFIC BONDS

Protective Group Points Out That Reorganization Plan Must Be Offered Soon.

In anticipation of early presentation of a reorganization plan for the Missouri Pacific Railroad under the bankruptcy law, the Protective Committee for bondholders of the railroad's first and refunding mortgage 5 per cent bonds is urging prompt deposit of the securities.

The committee points out that Country Now Compete With
Government Service.

the Missouri Pacific Railroad under the bankruptcy law, the Protective Committee for bondholders of the railroad's first and refund-

PLE, V. THOMPSON JR., BEGINS | PARADE AT TRAINING CAMP

The 571 young men at the Cit

Physicians have noted a slight tonight, with about 100 St. Louis

July 15th

Steel Hull Excursion Editorial Pag

PART THREE.

Daily Car

ROUTE

the river. A beautiful ride up the clear streams of the Mississippi and Illinois Rivers. See the Great Dredges Completing the Missouri River Channel. See the 318,000,000 Locks at Alton. See hundreds of beautiful yestits cruising the clear streams of the Mississippi and Illinois Rivers.

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CROWDING



White Owls now identified with a Grade A Vintage Mark-your assurance of best American filler tobaccos

TINE WINES are judged by their Vin- Through our Crop Inspection System-I tage years. For instance, Château Haut we had advance information about both -was not even bottled at the Château. Vintage filler tobacco.

Now tobaccos are a lot like wines. From year to year they vary in quality-even on the best of farms. For instance, '31 was one of the great Vintage years for the tobacco growers of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. One year earlier-1930-the Ohio filler fields produced a fine Vintage crop.

Brion '28 is a truly great wine. Yet the '27 of these crops, and White Owl buyers wine from the same vineyards was inferior were on the spot to buy our Grade A

■ In the dark champagne caves of Rheims, expert cureurs carefully turn and check each bottle. Nature's

charm plus careful aging makes Vintage wine the best.

Look for the Grade A Vintage mark White Owl is a great cigar because we are articular about the tobacco we put in it. Only the finest quality American filler tobaccos are ever used. That's why we can put a Grade A Vintage mark on every box. Look for this mark when you want the best.

HOW WHITE OWL SMOKERS ARE PROTECTED

THE General Cigar Company maintains a compre-hensive Crop Inspection System built up over the last ten years. By this means, we learn the condition of nearly every tobacco district in Pennsylvania and Ohio-the two states which produce practically all the cigar filler tobacco grown in the United States.

So accurate is this inspection system that every vintage crop can be forecast, and our buyers are on the spot to purchase the best of it for White Owls.

But vintage tobaccos alone are not enough. Even in vintage years we classify all filler tobacco into seven grades. And only tobacco of the quality of the top three grades passes White Owl's strict requirements for its Grade A filler tobacco. No other filler tobacco is ever used in White Owls. That's what we mean when we say Grade A Vintage toba

At the present moment, we have sufficient Grade A vintage filler tobacco mellowing in our warehouses to make nearly 1 billion White Owls—more than a two-year supply. With this tremendous reserve, we can assure every White Owl smoker of a continued supply of the mild, fragrant cigars which Vintage tobaccos yield.

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English Exports Fall.

In May the Japanese cotton industry exported 265,623,000 square yards valued at \$14,550,000, surpassing the previous high mark of March, 1934, by 42,000,000 square yards and \$2,500,000.

s of buccaneers, Mr. Roosevelt been told, lie the best of the fish in the Pacific. Late to-although it is Friday, the he plans to try his luck. So confident was he of good fish that the schedule calls for a full is layover at Cocos. The trip

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OSAKA, Japan, July 13.—May, the month in which Great Brithain imposed quota restrictions on Japanese textile imports into the Japanese textile imports into the United Kingdom and British colonies, saw Nippon's cotton goods set new high record.

Statistics published by the Japan Cotton Spinner's Association support the Japanese contention that they have wrested from Britain her century-old leadership in cotton textiles exports, for generations the first staple of world commerce.

Thus the advantage in the first phase of the Anglo-Japanese trade war inaugurated by Walter Rungiman's quota announcements is

iman's quota anno aimed by Japan.

English Exports Fall.

In May the Japanese cotton industry exported 265,623,000 square yards of Japanese cotton goods, a new record. Latin America in May bought 13,615,000 square yards of Japanese cotton goods, a new record for that territory.

According to the association's figures British exports for May were 150,000,000 square yards, the lowest figure since August, 1933, the month in which the rising tide of Japanes sales passed the falling British figures. For the whole of 1933 Japan's solton goods export rade were 2000,000,000 square yards and Britain's 2,031,000,000.

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POLE PROCLAIMING SELF KING NEW NEGOTIATIONS LOOKING OF ANDORRA AMUSES SPAIN

MADRID, July 13.-Spanish ofr days of inspection of Amer-ossessions in the Atlantic and the "Royal Proclamation" of Boris Canal Zone and meeting repretives of South and Central erican Governments, the Presi-t planned to devote most of his lay voyage to Hawaii to recre-They said they believed he had been encouraged by an elderly English woman friend.

During drives yesterday through Salboa and Panama City, the President was greeted at all places by the fact that Boris has advowed a pro-French attitude. Spaniards have come out to see him at the various places he as stopped on his tour.

The President toid newspaper ne he had received only a min. The Duke, pretender to the thorne of France, denies this. Signing his proclamation as rected Gen. Hugh Johnson to come the administration was concerned he ad not determined what would be one.

The Was recently expelled from Andorrab seed of the Government and announced "a general election Aug. I namesty of all social offenders."

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LIPPINE TRADE INCREASES By the Associated Press.

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TOKIO, July 13.—Seventy deaths and about \$6,000,000 damage were indicated today in official reports from flood districts in the western prefectures of Ishikawa, Toyama and Niigata. Many persons are missing. The rains have ceased and the floods have abated.

Accurate information from the more remote villages is not yet available.

first three months amounted 135,504,074 pesos (about \$67,762.), an increrse of \$43,400,000 over corresponding period of 1933. Islands expenditure of Federal funds in the virgin Islands was opened today by 10 over 48,231,585 pesos, which were put 30 per cent higher than the 3 figures.

NO NEW TREATIES

Tells Commons France Wanted Approval Eastern Europe Security Pact and Got It.

Dutch Close Market.

For the first five months of 1934

Japan's cotton goods exports to the markets in which competition with Britain has been keenest—India, China, Dutch East Indies, Africa, ance" with any country, Sir John Simon, Foreign Secretary, declared to-Malaya and Latin America—
amounted to 622,000,000 square
yards against 457,000,000 for Great
Britain. Japan's gains at Britain's
expense were especially marked in
the Dutch Indies, Africa, Malaya
and Central America.

The Japanese advance in the

The Japanese advance in the new curity in Europe and would greatly Latin American markets, although improve conditions on the continent on a smaller scale than in British if Powers affected fully enter the

Co-operation for Peace, corroborated the statement of He corroborated the statement of Louis Barthou, French Foreign Minister, made when Barthou left London earlier this week, that Britain TO PEACE IN GRAN CHACO

and France were co-operating to effect permanent peace in Europe. Barthou's chief mission in England, Simon said, was to outline reasons for the necessity of a pact of mutual assistance embracing the BUENOS AIRES, July 13.—Nego-Balctic States, Russia, Poland, tiations for peace between Para-guay and Bolivia were conducted here today by Dr. Carlos Saavedra Lamas, Argentina's Foreign Minis-

ter. Meeting with him were the of Nations. He said Britain Paraguayan Minister Rivarola and deemed Russia's inclusion in the Bolivian Secretary Rodas.

The peace efforts, unofficial rethe peace of Europe.

Simon emphasis on League a paramount necessity for neutral powers. Negotiations for Britain regarded an Eastern pact

Capital From West Coast.

On the throne and Andorrans appeared to regard his latest move as diverting but harmless.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—Presidiverting but harmless.

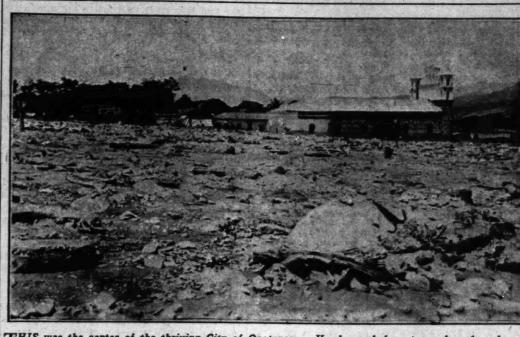
Boris describes himself as a "Prince of the Andorran Valleys, on the United the Post-Dispatch.

Count Orange and Baron Skossylates and solver is planned by Clyde Eddy, who in 1927 safely took a cance through the 355 miles of rapids and rough the

BROADWAY



Once Populous Honduran City All But Blotted Out by Flood



THIS was the center of the thriving City of Ocotepeque, Honduras, before tons of rock and mud washed from the nearby mountains, was thrown against the city when the River Marchala over-flowed during violent storms early in June. More than 500 persons were killed.

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LENINGRAD, July 13.-Russia's

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armament and we cannot indulge in what would be an illusion all along. It is prudent to make plans before it is too late. We are per-

UNIVERSITY, Va., July 13.-The sisting in our efforts toward success at Geneva sincerely, and we American people are not ready to bandon a system of governmen under which they have made "such remarkable progress for a century and a half" but they are willing to permit changes in the interpreta-tion of the Constitution to adapt is Henry I. Harriman, president of the Chamber of Commercial Chamber of Commerce of the United States, told the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia in an address last night NRA." Luther Burbank, the venerable

He recommended four change that should be made in adapting the temporary recovery act to per manent law. They were: First-That it do not contain a vision permitting the President to impose codes;

Second-That it do not contain the licensing provisions; Third—That it be in the form of a civil rather than a criminal Fourth-That the labor clauses

contain provisions permitting la-bor to bargain collectively through representatives chosen by labor, without coercion, either from employes or others, and that they omit any attempt to limit the right of an employer or of

the Railroad Industry." He assert-ed that codes under the NRA "may Control as Permanent Policy.

ed that codes under the NRA may prove useful, but will not fill the bill" in checking a breakdown of the country's rail network. "The only way," he said, "to check the only way," h tional means of transportation, sta-bilize the situation and bring about some fair measure of co-ordination Both also were accused of espionhave a captain for the crew."

NAVY TO RUN COAST GUARD RADIO STATIONS TWO YEARS

Change Approved by Se Morgenthau; Protest by Some Shippers Reported. WASHINGTON, July 13.—Secre-

tary of the Treasury Morgenthau has authorized the Navy to operate for two years a chain of Coast Guard radio stations along the At-lantic seaboard from the Canadian

first move toward merging the Navy and Coast Guard. The Coast Guard said the stations would be ransferred in about two months and that the change was to determine whether the stations could be used more efficiently and economcally by linking them with the naval communications system. Some most daily bombings and other acts shipping circles, anxious that there be no delay in handling emergency messages, were said to oppose ing and rumors said others had any change that would alter exist-been arrested.

Brazil's Telegraph Strike Spreads.

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 13.—
The strike of employes of the National Telegraph System for higher

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FACE DEATH **BOMB VICTIM DIES**

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Government to Try to Convict Them of Explosion in Which Woman Was Fatally Injured.

VIENNA, July 13.—The death of woman today after a bombing will mean the hanging of seven Nazi suspects now in jail if the which have plagued Austria fo Frau Hermine Graubna of Gras,

one of four members of a travel party injured in a bomb explosion

which, it is reasonable to assume, will be held to be within the constitutional power of the Federal Government."

Joseph B. Eastman, Federal coposeph B. Eastman woman employe of the director of with actually participating in the

The only new terrorism was an explosion resulting from a hand grenade being thrown into the house of a district leader of the Fascist Heimwehr in Folfsberg, Carinthia. He was seriously injured and his home was wrecked, but members of his family es

tention was also focused on a new edition of the Vienna telephone lantic seaboard from the Canadian book which appeared a few days border to Cape May, N. J.

Navy and Coast Guard officials denied today the change was the first move toward massing the Atler House." Four high ranking police executives in Vienna have been questioned concerning Nazi propaganda, but none has yet jailed.

A cleanup of state police is under way. There has been much dis-gatisfaction at the failure of law enforcement agencies to stop al-

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Criticises St. Louis' Traffic System.

To the Editor of the Fost-Dispatch:

A FTER returning from a trip through
Chicago, Columbus, Philadelphia, Chicago, Columbus, Philadelphia, sburgh and New York City and no-

repairs, with the necessity for all north-bound traffic to bottleneck into the same all traffic routed over the Fourteenth street and other bridges. In New York City, traffic lights are

"staggered" in groups. As an example, on Vandeventer, between Pine and Delmar, it is impossible to travel on the green signal. The best one can do is possibly two blocks. Remedy? Half of practice of the possibly two blocks. Remedy? Half of the signals should be green all at the same time for a longer period of time. I believe all of the signals could be green long enough to permit drivers to catch the green signal at Pine going north to continue without stopping across Delmar. In Chicago, on Michigan boulevard, this system permits movements of from 15 to 20 blocks on one traffic change.

Safety zones along widened Olive street are a joke. Autos going down the mid-dle of the street have to bottleneck to the right of the zone, so as to pass it on the right. New York City and Chicago realright. New York City and Chicago realize the danger to pedestrians of autos going right over the safety zones, by permitting passage on either side of the zones. The only benefit to keeping autos from passing to the left of zones is to the street-car company so as to clear turn who will vote for a better the street-car company so as to clear turn who will vote for a better time the Legisla-

stop signs on the south side of the street that there is not the wildest excuse for The city is literally covered with such

If our citizens would listen to what visitors from other cities think of our downtown congestion in comparison to the way it is handled by other cities larger and smaller than ours, I feel that some kind of traffic commission should be formed, that certain streets that really are through streets be designated as such and all streets entering those have stop signs, thereby giving us at least a dozen streets thereby giving us at least a dozen streets on which continuous traffic could be had. The present administration has elimi-nated the traffic circle at Lindell and

Union and abolished angle parking on widened streets. Here's hoping the good work can be continued so as to place us work can be continued at least on a par with our smaller neigh at least on a par with our smaller neigh

Would Americanize Kipling.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
T HAT Mandalay stuff of Kipling's was
more popular in the U. S. A. than in
Britain, so all that bunk about cockney
accent and broad A is wholly irrelevant.
Anybody who would have dared to spring
"aren't," in place of the vernacular
"ain't," which fits in with American
secont and never have been secont. coent and narrow A, would have been immercifully and deservedly pelted by a long-suffering public. There are all sorts of stilled archaisms in British printing which would not be tolerated in an American reprint, except as a matter of affectation. Because some Britisher wrote stent's is no reason why we shouldn't abstitute something to make it readable. There is no new thing under the sun.

AN APPEAL TO MISSOURI.

Within a week after Prof. Raymond Moley's me in Kansas City, the metropolis of Western there is no reason why this same principle Missouri staged a typical machine-gun assassination. The victim was John Lazia, head of the Kansas Pendergast. It was Laria who turned in from the North Side last March the great majorities which City underworld and political lieutenant of Boss Tom Pendergast machine has on the city.

What are the people of Missouri going to do about this rising menace in the State? The Legislature meets in January. Ten years ago, Prof. Moley participated in a survey of crime in Missouri made under the auspices of a group of lawyers headed by Guy A. Thompson. Moley said in his recent article:

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In a measurable degree, the survey stimulated public opinion in various parts of the State, and a number of desirable gains were made. But the solid control of Kansas City by a "practical political machine," then, as now, under Boss Pendergast, kept Kansas City immune from the influence toward reform. When I visited Kansas City then and witnessed the tremendous murder rate, the wretched organisation of the police department, its incompetence and occasional corruption, I made a mental note—although I did not repeat it publicly—that this was the worst police department in the United States. Kansas police department in the United States. Kansas City, 10 years later, certainly does not reveal any marked change. Whether or not its police department still ranks as it did then, it seems to afficiently ineffective to suit the needs of

the bridge four deep, even across the that prepared under the leadership of the late Hersouthbound street-car tracks, with the bort S. Hedley a former Governor of Missouri The provided the some as result that the street cars couldn't go in either direction. The congestion was due to the street being closed between the street-car tracks and the sidewalk for leaders in this fight. Except for the State highbert S. Hadley, a former Governor of Missouri. The missioner McNinch, "has been condemned by some as way patrol, created during the Caulfield administra- be comparable in social significance to the invasion lane the street cars use. Not one traffic officer was on duty, in spite of the fact a serious barrier to crime.

The first, officer was on duty, in spite of the fact a serious barrier to crime.

officer was on duty, in spite of the fact that Police Headquarters is only one block away. Remedy? Streets and Sewers Department should notify the traffic division when streets carrying heavy traffic are practically closed, so traffic officers can be stationed, in this particular case at Chouteau and Twelfth and ular case at Chouteau and Twelfth and the fourteenth officers can be stationed, in the people defend themselves against the underworld. In no other way can they put crime down. In no other way can they make law the terror it and assures him, when he says it, of a large measure of public approbation. Moley said when he participated in the survey of

The margin of safety offered the professional criminal by Missouri machinery for law enforcement is very large, so large, in fact, that the practice of the criminal profession is not unduly hazardous. The chances are mostly in favor of the professional criminal. . . The machinery of justice is too cumbersome; there is too little coordination and co-operation among the various agencies working to the same end; there are too many laws standing in the way of the prosecution and conviction of persons guilty of crime; there is too much lost motion and unnecessary expense in procedure; there is laxity in prose-cutions; and there is altogether too much leniency exhibited in the granting of pardons, pa-

The cure lies in the Legislature. Unless it corrects

fense; to see that men are elected to the Legisla- tors two years ago voted for nine Representatives

City right into the heart of downtown since Abner Doubleday stepped on traffic without seeing one stop sign. They vacant lot in Cooperstown, N. Y., and made it 90 of a more of principal boulevards. Entering St. feet between the "old cats," as great-grandfather fact. Districts in states which elect all their Con-Louis from the west, coming in on Easton, I doubt if a driver can make two blocks without stopping. Stop signs were originally intended to be put on side streets so as to give through traffic on main streets and boulevards more security from drivers darting from side streets. In St. Louis, through streets like Kingshighway and Union have stop signs that are unnecessary. Streets like league stars, and few are the residents of our town meeting, and the vote-for-five system (which neighboring Republic who do not know the mean- actually sends 533 popularly elected legislators and signs that are unnecessary. Streets like neighboring Republic who do not know the meaning and between Grand and Kingshighing of homrun and fou bol. A ball park is the first thing the visitor sees at Pago Pago, while A. G. ing of homrun and fou bol. A ball park is the first executives to Washington) is the sounder method. Spalding's famous exhibition team sowed baseball's seeds in Australia, Ceylon, Egypt, Italy, France, Ireland and Scotland as far back as 1889. In Japan. popular interest in baseball is second only to that in the United States. Several American college teams have toured the island Empire.

There is nothing surprising about this world-wide popularity of the game of Frankie Frisch and Joe Medwick. Indeed, it is only natural that it should recruit the loyalty of St. Louisans and Igorots alike. If there is anything that will join white man and brown skin in greater ecstasy than a resounding clout into the bleachers with the bases loaded, or plunge them into deeper despond than an ignominion strike-out in the ninth with the tying run on third, it remains for sport's globe-trotter to produce it.

GOOD ADVICE

Conrad L. Wirth, assistant director of the National Park Service, has just visited some of the Missouri Game and Fish Commissioner.

is not capitalizing, as it can do, the wide reputation souri to appoint a special commiss our park system has. It is, of course, unique, and is It appears that the Divisional Code Authority so becoming recognized. At Big Springs Park, for greatly overplayed its hand in fixing coal prices instance, the largest spring in the State roars out especially in boosting the price of standard coal of the rocks with a tumult like that of some water- some 20 per cent. Small independent dealers, as well falls. The State has acquired a dozen of these big as Belleville coal interests, who were theoretically to springs, and in time will have more of them. As sumber favored by the new price schedule, have objected mer camp sites, these fine streams of cold water, strenuously. Mayor Brechnits, insisting that \$4 as

natural asset? Mr. Wirth thinks we should have a big retail coal dealers whose knowledge of the busi citizens' conservation commission to devise a new devise and sincerity in this matter is open to question.' velopment and maintenance system for the parks. In a word, what is necessarily largely political under the present system should be chiefly civic, in the way it has been done in so many states.

Divisional Code Authority has stirred up a revolt among consumers, on whom the new prices would work a tremendous hardship.

Mr. Wirth thinks it would be fair, in addition to the income from concessions, to charge a small entry fee to the parks. This proposal has been made before, but it has not been popular. With wise and economic administration, it would not be untain to

take some part of the maintenance out of genera revenue. They are the people's parks. In the cities veekly, Today, had published the sordid story of the parks are maintained at the public expense, and apply to the State parks.

MR. McNINCH SPEAKS OUT.

defeated an attempt to break the hold which the the progressives in the Senate made the same mistake that they made in opposing the nomination of Charles Evans Hughes to be Chief Justice-warns the power industry that it should meet state and Federal regulation with "helpful co-operation, not jealous antagonism."

It is a safutary warning. It should not, however be necessary. If the power industry will think back a few years, it will recall the classic example of "out of the frying pan into the fire" afforded by the fate of the Walsh resolution to investigate the power industry. Tooth and toenail, the industry fought that resolution, which called for an inquiry by a Senate committee, and proposed that the investigating be done instead by the Federal Trade Commission. It seemed to the spokesmen for the industry, and to most other persons as well, that to take the matter out of the hands of the Senate and put it in those of the supposedly complacent Trade Commission would result in its smothering after a few gestures.

The power people won the fight, and the investigation went to the commission. What happened? Instead of a short-lived, haphazard investigation, Only the people of Kansas City can destroy the which is the kind the Senate would have conducted Pittsburgh and New York City and noticing the ridiculous comparison between the way our, traffic is handled and the way our, traffic is handled and the way our, traffic is handled and the way it is controlled in cities just as large as and larger than St. Louis, I wonder how much longer our present administration is going to stay asleep.

As an example: Driving north across the Twelfth street bridge at 8:30 a. m., July 9, traffic was tied up half-way across the bridge four deep, even across the bridge four deep, even across the bridge four deep, and not it is not in the Trade Commission started a deep, wide and scitning into the whole complicated business. The Trade Commission didn't get, at first, the head-lines that a Senate investigation would have got, but it shed more light on the financial set-up and propagand methods of certain of the power interesting the propagand methods of certain of the power interesting the propagand methods of certain of the power interesting the propagand methods of certain of the power interesting the propagand methods of certain of the power interesting the propagand methods of certain of the power interesting the propagand methods of certain of the power interesting the propagand methods of certain of the power interesting the propagand methods of certain of the power interesting the propagand methods of certain of the power interesting the propagand methods of certain of the power interesting the propagand method of the late Have the power interesting the po power of Pendergast in that city, but it is not in the Trade Commission started a deep, wide and sci-

MINOR CORRECTION FOR MR. DAVIS.

John W. Davis, seeking to prove the unreprese tative character of the New Deal, says that, of the 644,000 persons on the Federal payroll, no voter in the country had a voice in naming more than five: the President, Vice-President, two Senators and one Congressman. In the interest of strict accuracy, we rise to make a small correction. For one-fourth of the states, his statement is not exact, since that number have one or more Congressmen-at-large. In Missouri, for instance, the voter helped send to the Seventythird Congress, not one Representative, but, if he was adept at picking winners, 13. This resulted from the delay in redistricting the State after the 1930 census had deprived it of three Congressmen.

In four other states, a similar situation existed, and the voter had a voice in choosing the entire delegation. Kentucky, Minnesota and Virginia electhe street-car company, so as to give it an exclusive right to that space. The injustice of this was realized when Delmar was widened in the West End. Why do we continue such a collection of the continue such as the continue such we continue such a policy that is only dangerous to the pedestrian?

Stop signs make this city ridiculous.

One can go from 7500 south in Kansas

BASEBALL, THE GLOBE-TROTTER.

Baseball, as the National Geographic Society reminds us, has traveled far and wide in the 95 years

states. Connecticut, Florida and Okianoma nave one each; New York, Ohio and Illinois two, and Texas has three.

To return to Mr. Davis' point about democracy, no states. Connecticut, Florida and Oklahoma have one

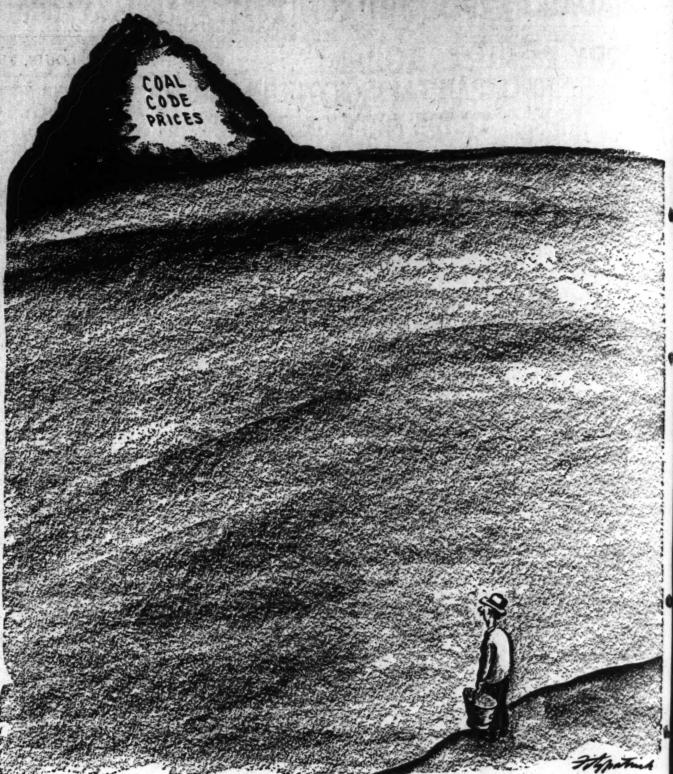
right into the heart of downtown since Abner Doubleday stepped off a diamond on a one can say that such situations produce government gressmen at large have lost their individual repre especially subject to American influences, such as sentation. These Congressmen, similarly, have lost their individual constituencies. This is contrary to the concept laid down in the Federal Constitution and in the Constitutions of the states. The Federal Government cannot be conducted on the basis of

MR. McKITTRICK ON NEW COAL PRICES.

Following a series of conferences in which he gath ered information about the new schedule of coal prices. Attorney-General McKittrick is of the opinion that it is unreasonably high. He thinks this is particularly true of the \$5.80 price for standard coal from nearby St. Clair and Madison counties, which is used by thousands of poor persons and those with moderate income. This price represents an increase of as much as \$1.80 per ton over last year's prices, as well as those of 1926, 1928 and 1930.

Mr. McKittrick came to St. Louis to determin whether or not the price schedule set up by the Divisional Code Authority is in violation of Missouri's anti-trust laws. One of the immediate results of Mr. McKittrick's visit is a change in attitude on the part of the coal code executives, who previously have rejected suggestions that the price schedule be reconsidered. They have now agreed to conduct a public hearing, at which all interested persons will be per State parks in company with Wilbur C. Buford, State mitted to present "further facts pertaining to costs which might justify changes." Until the outcome of Mr. Wirth gave Missouri some good advice. He this hearing is determined, Mr. McKittrick is holding has told Gov. Park that in his judgment the State in abeyance a request to the Supreme Court of Mis-

ton for standard coal is a fair price, says, "The price How can Missouri make the most of such a great schedules are mere conclusions of an inner group of



WILL THEY BRING THE MOUNTAIN TO MAHOMET?

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

Europe's Crisis and American Policy

HE exciting political events which have The exciting political events which have their center in Germany but involve the whole of Continental Europe are not merely a spectacle, melodramatic on the sur-face and profoundly tragic underneath, an occasion for wonder and fascination as to how the story will work itself out. These events affect the future in the United States, should appraise them properly in their bear-ing upon our own national policies.

This is a difficult thing to do, because the whole European situation is incredibly com-plicated and obscure. Nevertheless, we are compelled to ask ourselves: What are the immediate practical conclusions which we can draw as a guide to American action in the next few months?

We must assume, it seems to me, that the general world recovery which began in the summer of 1932 will, at least for the present, e retarded. It is difficult to see h terrible unsettlement can fall to be deflamary in Europe. Whatever may be the next phase of the political revolution in Germany, the economic outlook is very grave in-deed. Something might happen to change it. But that something is not now visible, and in any detached view of the probabilities, it has to be assumed that the German crisis

The Italian position, while it is politically more stable, is deteriorating economically. The French position, though it is fundamentally very strong, is not one of which it could be said that France has as yet found adequate policies which use her strength to promote her own recovery. The effects of the Continental deflation inevitably involve

the Continental deflation inevitably involve Great Britain to some degree.

All in all, no prudent estimate of the immediate future can escape the conclusion that we must look upon Europe as a negative force in the general recovery of the world. Last year, when we had sunk to our lowest depths, we were undoubtedly assisted in our own recovery from those depths by a considerable recovery in Europe. But now we have, it seems to me, to take the view that, for the time being, we must rely largely upon our own efforts to help ourselves and to offset the destructive effects of the European situation. of the European situation.

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It is reasonably clear what the American policy ought to be. It can be stated in simple terms by saying that we must prime the pump vigorously with Government expenditures and let the pump work by encouraging private enterprise to take hold. Without the expenditures, it is unlikely that private enterprise is as yet strong enough to overcome the ravages of what was the severest deflation ever experienced by the capitalist system. On the other hand, it is entirely clear that Government expenditure has limits and that, unless it produces a revival of private enterprise, it will in the end be a costly failure. The problem, therefore, is to co-ordinate the Government expenditures with private enterprise, not to treat one as the substitute for the other, but to treat the Government spending as a stimulus to private business.

It follows that bankers and business men should make up their minds to look upon the

spending as a desirable expedient and not as an indication of impending ruin. It follows that the administration should make clear its intention to administer the regulatory laws in such a way as to create the conviction that it really believes in profitable pri-

No doubt there are men among the Presitive. But the administration's plans for recovery not only assume the continuation of out it. There is no use talking about recovery under present conditions unless capitalists, large and small, begin to invest in enterprise for the purpose of earning a profit. They will not do it to earn a Blue Eagle. They will not do it for patriotism's sake or as an act of public service. They will do it because they see a chance to make money.

This is the capitalist system. That is the way it works. There is no other system available, and while the system can be reformed, managed and vastly improved from the point of view of social justice, stability and individual security, it will not produce employment, the necessities and the amenities of life, if the driving force of private enterprise for profit is not operating the system.

That being the case, the wise policy for the next few months is to concentrate the Government's efforts on three lines: on a well-planned and sustained spending gram, on a vigorous promotion of revival in the construction industries and on a relaxa-

well-planned and sustained spending program, on a vigorous promotion of revival in the construction industries and on a relaxation of the restrictive policies.

What the spending program requires besides plans and their execution is a forth-right explanation to the country as to what it is and why it has been adopted. There are arguments against the whole theory of the spending program. But there are arguments in favor of it, and those in favor of it should say plainly why they favor it. Even those who oppose it will be reassured by being shown that the spending is based upon a definite conception of public policy.

The revival of the construction industries requires, besides a campaign of education to make the country understand the Housing Act and the provisions for industrial loans, action on three lines: resolute continuation of the policy, already in effect at the Treasury and in the Federal Reserve System, designed to reduce the long-term rate of interest; the breaking down of quasi-monopolistic prices of construction materials, and the reduction of the rate of wages in the construction industries in return for an increase in the total pay envelope.

The relaxation of restrictions on enterprise is largely a matter of getting rid of what might be described as nuisance rules. One example is the absurdly complicated statement required under the Securities Act. Another is the hopelessly intricate effort to obtain "compliance" with NRA codes by isoking for Blue Eagles throughout the myriad stages of industrial production. Things like these belong to the adolescent period of the New Deal. They are the products of hysteria, excessive seal, ballyhoo, the first intoxication of power. They have no permanent place in it. The time has come to simplify, select, regularize and consolidate, with the clear purpose of making the

The MacCracken Case

From the Milwaukee Journal.

THE decision of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals that the United State Senate lacked power to punish William P MacCracken for contempt should serve useful purpose. If the case is carried to the Supreme Court, it should result in clarifying the investigational powers of Congress at draw the line of demarcation sharply tween the legislative and judicial bran of the Government.

Mr. MacCracken, counsel for air-mail co panies, was summoned before a Senate investigating committee and commanded bring all pertinent documents in his possession. Instead, he allowed clients to through his files and take out such paper as they wished. Some of these documents which the clients held were personal, were estroyed.

MacCracken, when he appeared before mmittee, admitted what had been de claiming he had a right to permit it be there existed a professional relationship tween himself and his clients. However retrieved such papers as he could and go them to the committee.

Later, MacCracken was brought into Senate, which was sitting as a court, as sentenced to 10 days in jail. He fought to conviction on the ground that the Ser ould not punish him for a past act, of whi he had at least partly purged himself the return of the papers.

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MASCULINE COMEBACK.

From the Atlanta (Ga.) Journal A woman writer is exulting over recent released figures showing that 11 per of more men than women are crazy. Yeah,

who drove the men crazy?

new order operate with the normal motivof average men.

The impulse of reform will not be inhibed by such a policy. On the contrary, will be liberated from measures which wom the end strangle it, and it can be turn to the essentials of the New Deal, which as I see them, to restore and then maint the balance of the economy through management of money, credit, expendite and taxation, and at the same time to mote individual security by a compressive system of insurance, the developm of natural resources and the protection private savings.

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Central, Beaumont and Soldan High School Pupils Given Awards.

WASHINGTON, July 13.

The money situation in the Joint Republican Congressional Campaign Committee has become extremely precarious. In fact, the committee is broke.

Organized last winter for the purpose of waging a militant drive to wrest congressional control from the New Deal in this year's electionse, leaders of the movement began with high-flown campaign schemes.

A war-chest of \$500,000 was to be raised to finance their operations.

Months have passed, and the exchequer is emptier today than when they began. Not only have no funds been raised, but debts have been may be an exchequer is emptier today than when they began. Not only have no funds been raised, but debts have been micurred in salaries, rent and other expenses.

The committee is so hard up that it is making appeals to Republican Senators and Representatives for donations to meet office costs.

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"Yes, sir," batted back one of the school orchestra, and of the staff school or the committee.

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secretary and treasurer, Board of Education; Louis H. Egan, presi-By the Associated Press.

DENVER, July 13.—Volney T. dent, Union Electric Light & Power Co.; Samuel W. Fordyce, attorney;

It "Made Him So Damned Angry," Prince Explains.

LONDON, July 13.—The Prince of Wales disclosed last night that his father, the King, quit playing golf because it made him get too

Prince related in a speech at the annual banquet of the Lucifer Golfing Society of which he is the cap-tain. "All he said to me was he got so damned angry." The Prince "The Catholic church takes no got so damned angry." The Prince
recalled the days when he had carried his father's golf clubs for him.

"The Catholic church takes no
drab view of lawful pleasure," he
added. "She is a mother of joy and

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BASTILLE DAY CELEBRATION in things sacred to home and so

The 145th anniversary of the properly balanced physical, intellectual, moral and spiritual life of

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President's Mother Visits Scotland



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Cardinal Hayes' assertion was contained in a letter to be read at all masses next Sunday in the archdiocese of New York. It urged pastors to prepare for the organization early in October of the legion of decency, which he said had already enrolled hundreds of thousands of members throughout the nation.

"The American public — Protestant, Jew and Catholic—is rising,"

The American public — Protestant, Jew and Catholic—is rising, and they chatted for several minutes.

A number of the women guests is parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Fox, 6351 Pershing avenue, at their cottage in Charlevoix, Mich.

Miss Eva Ryall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Ryall, 7311

When and Mrs. Frank B. Coleman, 5042 Washington boulevard, have returned from a three weeks' motor trip to Cape Cod. They spent part to the time in Falmouth, Mass., with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ryall also have visting them Dr. and Mrs. Cicero Lee Lincoln of Denver and their three children.

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lust, and, in general, the serious vi-olation of the law of God and man French Society to Give Dinner-Ciety.

Asserting that the "true ideal of

any nation must be based on the Fall of the Bastille will be celebrated by the French Society of St.
Louis at a dinner-dance tonight at the Century Boat Club, 5500 South Broadway.

John S. Leahy, attorney, and Marc Seguin, French Consul, will speak. A program of French songs will be given by the La Chorale Francaise.

Movements of Ships.

By the Associated Press.



SOCIAL ACTIVITIES MONG the St. Louisans making summer at Mr. Williams is president of last season and last season and This is their third summer at the

debutantes of last season and their families.

Mrs. George Boardman Bell, 98 Aberdeen place, and her daughter, Miss Bell's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ferguson Fowler, at their summer home. Mrs. Bell's mother, Mrs. Albert Fowler, and her sister, Miss Carolyn Fowler, are at the clubhouse in Harbor Point for the summer.

Mrs. Edward L. Preetorious of the Park Plaza, and her daughter, Miss Edwina, departed yesterday morning by motor for Waukazoo Inn, near Holland, Mich.

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Inn, near Holland, Mich.

Miss Catherine L. L. Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George
L. L. Davis, 5290 Waterman avenue, will leave Wednesday for a
visit in the East. She will go to
New York and Philadelphia and
later to Westchester, Pa., where
she will be with her sister, Mrs.

J. Soulard Cates, for the rest of the
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Miss Ann E. Kinnaird, daughter
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Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Clark,
4955 Pershing avenue, sailed on the
Mauretania a few days ago to spend
the summer in Europe.

Mrs. L. L. Lindsey of the Savoy
Court Apartments left last Saturday for a several weeks' visit with
dren have gone to Douglas Mich.

visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert will return late in September. Coit Day in Hyannisport, Mass.

the Associated Press.

EDINBURGH, Scotland, July 13.

—Queen Mary and Mrs. James Monday. Several informal parties Mr. Roosevelt, mother of the American Will be given in honor of Miss Sewall. Miss Elizabeth Wade, daughdaughter, Miss Jeanne Blythe, will be given in honor of Miss Sewall. Miss Elizabeth Wade, daughdaughter, Miss Jeanne Blythe, will be divented the bridge o'clock the control of the American will be given in honor of Miss Sewall. Miss Elizabeth Wade, daughter, Miss Jeanne Blythe, will be given in honor of Miss Sewall. Miss Elizabeth Wade, daughter, Miss Jeanne Blythe, will be given in honor of Miss Sewall. Miss Elizabeth Wade, daughter, Miss Jeanne Blythe, will be given in honor of Miss Sewall. Miss Elizabeth Wade, daughter, Miss Jeanne Blythe, will be given in honor of Miss Sewall. Miss Elizabeth Wade, daughter, Miss Jeanne Blythe, will be given in honor of Miss Sewall. Miss Elizabeth Wade, daughter, Miss Jeanne Blythe, will be given in honor of Miss Sewall. Miss Elizabeth Wade, daughter, Miss Jeanne Blythe, will be given in honor of Miss Sewall. Miss Elizabeth Wade, daughter, Miss Jeanne Blythe, will be given in honor of Miss Sewall. Miss Elizabeth Wade, daughter, Miss Jeanne Blythe, will be given in honor of Miss Sewall. Miss Elizabeth Wade, daughter, Miss Jeanne Blythe, will be given in honor of Miss Sewall. Miss Elizabeth Wade, daughter, Miss Jeanne Blythe, will be given in honor of Miss Sewall. Miss Elizabeth Wade, daughter, Miss Jeanne Blythe, will be given in honor of Miss Sewall. Miss Elizabeth Wade, daughter, Miss Jeanne Blythe, will be given in honor of Miss Sewall. Miss Elizabeth Wade, daughter, Miss Jeanne Blythe, will be given in honor of Miss Sewall. Miss Elizabeth Wade, daughter, Miss Jeanne Blythe, will be given in honor of Miss Sewall. Miss Elizabeth Wade, daughter, Miss Jeanne Blythe, will be given in honor of Miss Sewall Miss Elizabeth Wade, daughter, Miss Jeanne Blythe, will be given in honor of Miss Sewall Miss Elizabeth Wade, daughter, Miss Jeanne Blythe, will be given in honor of Miss Sewall Miss Elizabeth Wade, daughter, Miss Jeanne Blythe, will they enjoyed at Buckingham Pal- leaves for home today.

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THOUGHT IT WAS TOO HOT TO EAT, BUT THIS LOOKS GOOD." NEVER TOO HOT FOR PINEAPPLE, DARLING. IT GIVES YOU SUMMER ENERGY!"

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Have your pineapple in cool salads; in refreshing desserts; or as an appetizer; or with meats. But, be sure you get your pineapple regularly.



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July 12, Mauretania

Some like fruit canned, others

Both methods have their advocates

and we are asked for proportions

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Grilled Tomatoes

Mix bread crumbs with mayon-naise and spread on halves of to-matoes which had been sprinkled with salt and paprika. Put toma-toes in buttered pan and cook for

about 10 minutes under broiler.

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Shrimps and Many Varieties of Fresh Fish Plentiful.

Mourn not the absence of oysters from our markets, for their little cousins, scallops, are now here, the first of the season arriving from

These are delicious pan-fried like oysters or they may also be fried in deep fat and served with tartare prefer it preserved in rich syrup

There are quantities of fresh and we are asked for proportions of sugar and water for various prices. Frog legs, too, are plentiful, Louisia a and Mississippi sending big shipments.

Good buys this week are channel catfish and lake trout, which

we thought cheap.

Express shipments and modern refrigerating methods bring fish from many part; of the country rapidly and in perfect condition to the St. Louis fish dealers. Medium Thin Syrup.

Three cups sugar to two cups water. Boil about four minutes or until it begins to be syrupy. Use this for raspberries, peaches, blackberries, currants, etc.

Medium Thick Syrup.

For rolled standwiches the bread must be absolutely fresh, so that it is soft and pliable. Crusts must be removed, of course, and fillings should be soft to spread easily.

Medium Thick Syrup.

Three cups sugar to two cups water. Boil until it will pile up over the edge of the spoon when it is tipped. / Use this for sour or acid fruits, as plums, gooseberries, apricots, sour apples and straw-barries.



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SUMMER NECESSITY FRUIT PRESERVING

Recipes for Thin and Thick Salads Improved by New Dressings Which Are Sugar Mixtures Requested. Easily Prepared.



lists of many women these days for there is no more important item in the daily menus for summer than salads of which mayon naise is so important a detail.

With the purchased mayonnaise as a foundation many delicious salad dressings may be evolved, as a Three cups sugar to two cups ad dressings may be evolved, as a water. Boil until it will form a trial of the following recipes will ball in the spoon and cannot be prove:

For Fruit Salads. Try folding mayonnaise and raspberry jam into whipped cream and freezing this mixture in the tray of your automatic refrigerator. This is an excellent variation of mayonnaise for fruit salads.

Jelly Nut Mayonnaise.

One cup mayonnaise. One-half cup sour cream. Two tablespoons lemon juice.
Two tablespoons nut meats, finely opped. Two tablespoons current jelly.

To mayonnaise add remaining ingredients in order given. Makes out one and one-half cups mayon-With Sour Cream.

If you have some sour cream hour refrigerator, fold some mayon naise into it and serve it with tart fruit or vegetable salads. It is a new way to use left-over cream that has gone sour. Cheese and Nut Mayonnaise.

For a cheese and nut mayonnais fold one package of cream cheese a little lemon juice, a dash of salt and a few finely chopped nuts into mayonnaise. Then gradually add about an equal quantity of cream, tirring constantly. Frozen Mayonnaise,

that is easy to prepare in your automatic refrigerator and that is very good on fruit salads: ne-half cup mayonnaise. One tablespoon sugar. One tablespoon lemon juice.

One-fourth cup cream, whipped Fold mayonnaise, sugar, and emon juice into whipped cream, lemon juice into whipped cream, and blend thoroughly. Freeze in tray of automatic refrigerator. Makes about 1 cup mayonnaise. For the Occasional Fruit Salad. Try folding mayonnaise, a little

confectioners' sugar to taste, a dash of salt and a little Jemon juice into whipped cream for another variaon of mayonnaise for al fruit salad.

Fresh Tomato Mayonnaise.

One cup mayonnaise. One-half teaspoon Worcestershi one-fourth

hopped.
One cup skinned fresh tomatoe To mayonnaise add Worcester shire sauce, pimiento, and tomatoes (cut into small shreds). Makes about two and one-fourth cups

CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP

One-half pound fresh mushrooms or three-quarters cup chopped canned mushrooms. Two cups water. One teaspoon salt.

Pepper. One slice onion. Four tablespoons butter.
Four tablespoons flour.
Two cups evaporated milk. We are asked which makes the petter soup—canned or fresh mush-rooms. Here is a recipe for which

rooms. Here is a recipe for which either may be used, and you can decide which is better:

Peel mushrooms. Rinse quickly in cold water. Remove caps and chop fine. Boil stems with onion in the two cups water until tender. Use mushroom liquor if canne shrooms are used). ough a coarse sieve. Make up to a smooth paste. Add to sour and boil until slightly thickened Add milk and heat thoroughly be-fore serving. Six servings.

One pound ground round steak, One-half oup uncooked rice, One-half teaspoon salt. One medium can cream of tomate

FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1934_ GINGER SNAPS AND HAM ORANGE DROP COOKIES

One large slice smoked Two eggs.
One-fourth cup melted butter.
One and one-fourth cups sugar.
Two tablespoons orange juice.
Grated rind of orange. Eighteen ginger snaps. One-half cup raisins.

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One-half cup raisins.

One teaspoon grated orange rind.

One and one-half cups water.

Put ham in casserole. Crumble ginger snaps and mix with raisins, and orange rind. Spread mixture over the ham. Pour water over all.

Cover and bake in a moderate oven or 45 minutes. Uncover and brown.

Grated rind of orange.

One cup flour.

One teaspoon salt.

Three teaspoons baking powder, Beat eggs and stir in melted butter. Beat in sugar, add orange juice and rind. Sift together flour, salt and baking powder, stir into egg

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In the same mail come requests r red raspberry ice cream by reigerator and freezer methods, id for raspberry mousse.

Refrigerator Method.

Two-thirds cup sweetened con-

One-half cup water.
One cup raspberries.
One-fourth cup finely powdered

and one-half hours), remove from and one-half hours), remove from refrigerator. Scrape mixture from sides and bottom of pan. Beat for two minutes. Smooth out and replace in freezing unit for about an hour, or until frozen for serving.

Freezer Method.

Three cups rasperries, crushed.

Sügar to tasia.

Sugar to taste.
One and one-third cups sweet-

One quart red raspberries.

nugar and crush with a potato nusher. Press through a sieve to remove seeds. There should be one and one-half cups of pulp and uice. Add salt and let stand in refrigerator to chill and dissolve ugar. Chill milk thoroughly, then thip until stiff. Add lemon juice and whip very stiff. Cut and fold berry mixture lightly but oughly into the whipped milk Furn into a cold freezing pan in-nediately and place in refrigera-or. About four hours are required or freezing. Yield: Eight servings

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Two Methods for Ice Cream and Mousse Sug-,

One-fourth cup finely plowdered confectioners' sugar.
One cup whipping cream.
Blend sweetened condensed milk and water thoroughly, Add respberries which have been crushed and sweetened with sugar. Chill. Whip cream to custard-like consistency and fold into chilled mixture. Dura into Exercises.

one condensed milk.
One cup thin cream.
One and one-half cups water.
Add sugar to ripe, crushed rasporries and allow to stand for a few inutes until sugar is dissolved, end sweetened condensed milk, thin cream and water. Add resp-berries. Freeze in two-quart freeer. Remove dasher. Pack in ce and salt for one hour or more after freezing. Makes one and one-half quarts.

One cup irradiated evaporated

One-half cup sugar.
Few grains of salt.
One teaspoon lemon juice.
Wash berries rapidly in cold water and drain thoroughly. Add

One-fourth cup granulated tapi-

One-half teaspoon salt. One pint boiling water. One-half cup sugar.

Six peaches.

One-half cup chopped nuts.

Cook tapioca and salt in hot water in double boiler for 15 minutes, slightly beaten egg and stir well. Return to double boiler and cook ntil mixture thickens like custard. Remove from fire and add lemon juice, peaches, sliced or cut in halves. Cool. Chill thoroughly. Pile lightly in sherbet glasses and gar-nish with whipped cream. While chilling the fruit flavor has a chance to permeate the tapicca mixture and is therefore better if made in the morning and allowed to

AFTER THE OPERA BIT

epper.
Two tablespoons finely chopped

onion.

Two tablespoons flour.

Two cups grated cheese.

Two cups stewed tomatoes.

Two eggs, separated.

One-half teaspoon salt.

One cupful milk.

Melt butter, add green pepper and onion and simmer five minutes or until tender. Add flour, struntil smooth, then add milk. When blended add cheese, stirring until melted; then add tomatoes. Add next beaten egg yolks and seasonented; then and tomatoes. Addent beaten egg yolks and seasoning. Last, fold in the egg whites, diffly beaten. Turn into a greased asserole and bake in a moderate wen for 30 minutes. Serve on pasted crackers or bread.

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One egg.

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place recipe much more appetiz One-half pound sliced dried bee Three tablespoons butter.

Two cups milk. One-fourth cup chile sauce Lightly fry beef in one tablespo butter. Melt other two tablespoons butter and stir in flour. Add milk until thick. Add Bake in a flat pan in a moderate slowly, stirring until thick. Add Bake in a flat pan in a moderate chili sauce and dried beef. Serve oven for about one hour. This load

Tongue With Balsin Sauce. One large, or two small tongues. One-half cup almonds shredded.

Two cups water.
Three-quarter cups raisins.
Stock from tongue.
Four tablespoons butter.
Four tablespoons flour.

One-third lemon chopped.

Cook tongue in salted water until tender. Cook almonds in two cups water one-half hour. Add raisins and cook one-half hour longer. Add enough liquor from tongue to make two cups. Cream butter and flour together and stir into sauce gradually. Add ginger snaps and lemo Serve tongue on hot platter, surrounded with the buttered noodles.
Serve sauce separately.

Butterscotch Pudding.
One-half cup brown sugar.

Four tablespoons flour.

Four tablespoons flour. One-eighth teaspoon salt.

Two cups milk.
Two egg yolks, well beaten.
One tablespoon butter.
One teaspoon vanilla.
Two egg whites, stiffly beaten.
Mix sugar and flour. Combine with the sait and milk. Cook 15 minutes in top of double boiler.
Pour slowly over beaten egg yolks and return to double boiler for two minutes. Remove from fire, add butter and vanilla. Cool. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Put in stiffly beaten egg whites. Put in sherbet glasses. Top with whipped cream and serve cold.

Graham Refrigerator Rolls.
Two cups white flour.

Four cups graham flour. One cake compressed yeast. One-half cup warm water. Two eggs well beaten. Seven-eighths cup lard. One cip warm water.
One-half cup sugar.
Three teaspoons salt.
Sift white flour and measure.

Sift white flour and measure. Measure graham flour, placing lightly in the cup. Do not shake the cup. Combine with the white flour. Dissolve yeast in one-half cup water, add one-half cup of the flour and let rise until it reaches top of the cup. Add water to the eggs, add flour, yeast, lard, salt and sugar. Worl the dough until it is smooth. Cover and place in the refrigerator for at least 24 hours. Take out the quantity needed with buttered hands four hours before baking it. Roll lightly into small balls and place them in greased muffin pans, filling the pans one-third full. Butter top of rolls and let rise is a warm place. Bake in moderate oven for about 15 minutes.

Bake in moderate oven for about 15 minutes.

Garlic Dressing.

This requires two-thirds of a cup of French dressing and a third of a cup of mayonnaise and a clove of garlic. First thing to do is rub the bowl in which the dressing is to be mixed with the cut side of a clove, of garlic. Then add the French dressing slowly to the mayonnaise, beating constantly with a fork. It makes about a cup of appetizer mayonnaise—just about enough for a dinner of six.

ORANGE SALAD COMBINATIONS

nated with wedge-shaped apple

Orange half slices alternated with

Orange slices, topped with cu-cumber slices. Arrange in circles. Orange slices on a bed of water-

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A TASTY CASSEROLE DINNER

nider of veal.

One-half cup bread crumbs. One-half teaspoon Worcesters

One egg.
Six sliced small onions.
Six small quartered potatoes
One chopped green pepper.
One cup hot water.
Three tablespoons ketchup.
Pepper to taste.

Mix together chopped meat, but er, bread crumbs, Worcestershire ter, bread crumbs, Worcestershire sauce, parsley, salt, sugar, pepper and well-beaten egg. Form in balls and roll in flour. Brown lightly in fat in skillet. Transfer to casserole. Add other ingredients. Mix water with ketchup and pour over all. Cover casserole and bake in moderate oven about one and one-half hours, adding a little more water if necessary.



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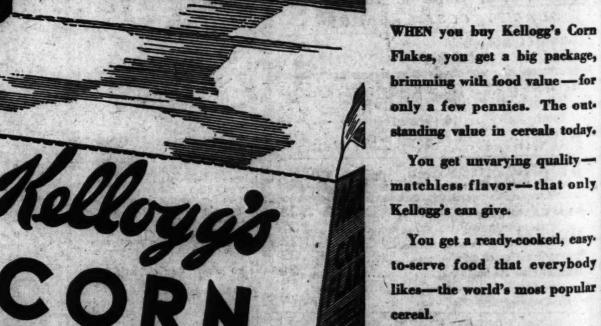
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in-between-times occasions when
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that will ease the monotony of
burning days and long, hot evenings.

any drink, no matter how enjoy-able, is even more tempting when served in a tall, thin glass. Colored served in a tall, thin glass. Colored straws, either glass or paper, and garnishings and toppings complete the conspiracy. Orange or lemon slices, with the peel notched to resemble flower petals, add a note of glamour to the simplest drink and a bright red cherry placed either in the bottom of the glass or in the center of the orange or lemon slice is always welcome.

Leed Tea Punch.

One quart strong lead to

One quart strong iced tea.
Sugar to taste.
Juice of six lemons.
Juice of two oranges.
Mix fruit juices with tea and add water as desired. Pour over cracked ice, and add flowered lemon slices.

Two lemons.
Two eggs.
Four tablespoons sugar.

Water.

Beat yolks and whites of eggs separately. Mix lemons, sugar and water and pour over ice as for lemonade. Add egg yolks, and whites and pour quickly from one container to another to mix and serve in iced glasses before froth disappears.

Pineapple-Ade.
Pineapple juice.

Pineapple juice.
Sugar.
Water.
Cracked ice.
Mix water and sugar and add pineapple juice to strength required. Pour into glass well filled with cracked ice. Slices of fresh fruit may be added if desired.
Marshmallow Fruit Punch.
Juice of two lemons.
Twenty marshmallows.
Sugar.

One cup cherry juice. Three bananas.

Mix cherry and lemon juice; add to water and sugar to taste. Dice marshmallows and banana: and add to mixture. Serve thoroughly

Ginger Cool.

One and one-half cups sugar.

One and one-half cups water.

One-quarter teaspoon ground gin-

One-quarter teaspoon ground ginger.

One-half cup pineapple juice.

Two cups or ngt juice.

One-half cup lemon juice.

One-half cup lemon juice.

Boil sugar and water. Add pineapple, orange and lemon juice; stir well and add ginger. Pour over shaved ice in tall glasses.

Lime Quench.

One-quarter cup orange syrup.
One-quarter cup grape juice.
One-quarter cup ime juice.
Carbonated water.

Mix grape, lime and orange juices and pour over crushed ice in tall glass. Add carbonated water. (Any small amount may be obtained from your druggist).

Tomate Frost.

One quart tomato juice.

Two lemons.
One cup pineapple juice.
Sugar to taste.
Carbonated water.

Mix tomato, pineapple and lemon

Mix tomato, pineapple and lemon rice. Season to taste with sugar

Raspberry Foam.

Milk.
Raspberry juice.
Sugar.
Ice.
Add three tablespoonfuls of raspberry juice to glaw of milk. Add sugar as desired and place in shaker with shaved loc. Serve in tall glasses. Ice cream or whipped cream may be added if desired.

CEREAL MUFFINS

Sift together one cup flour, one-half teaspoon salt, two teaspoons baking powder and three table-spoons sugar. Then add one cup tice or corn flakes which have been crushed with rolling pin. Add one-half cup milk to one beaten egg and mix with fork into dry ingredi-

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The housewife who is forever in search of something cheap and different in the way of food for the family table (and aren't we all?) turns sooner or later to the Far turns sooner or later to the Far East for ideas. It may be later than sooner, for she probably has heard of rice and soy beans as the principal foods of the Orient, and they do not spell variety, although they are the mainstays of the diet of the correr people. For that matthey are the mainstays of the diet of the poorer people. For that matter, all Chinese use rice—a Chinese proverb says: ""A dinner without rice is like a pretty girl with only one eye." But rice to the Chinese is like bread to us. They use many vegetables, much pork and chicken, fish and eggs, and they have their own ways of using these. wn ways of using these. The Chinese method of cooking

Chinese cook book quotes Confucius on "how to eat scientifically."
The ancient Chinese philosopher, The ancient Chinese philosopher, according to his modern disciple, declared that "the proportion of meat should not be more than that of a vegetables." And Confucius would not eat anything that was not chopped up properly. "Today, unconsciously, the Chinese people are obeying this same law."

The socient under a big shade of the screened porch, with a table for the food and a few comfortable porch chairs or cushions. Place at one end of the table the paper napkins, plates and cups, and just the necessary flat silver.

Of course, the food is the big con-

Why yes, you say. There's chop uey—which is in fact a sort of ly name for dishes of a kind, like chowder or stew with us, says like chowder or stew with us, says the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. "Chop suey" is just "pidgin English" for "a variety of small pieces." It may not contain exactly the same things any two times you make it. But chop suey, you see, does conform to the rules of Confucius—jt has less meat than regetables and everything is cut in regetables, and everything is cut in

In a Chinese restaurant your chop suey may be made of pork or beef or chicken, as you request, with such Chinese vegetables as with such Chinese vegetables as water chestnuts, illy root, bean sprouts and bamboo shoots. At home you can, make a good chop suey of pork with celery, radishes, Jerusalem artichoke if you can get it, onion and green pepper. The Chinese touch is the "primary soup," or the Chinese (soy bean) sauce, or the Chinese gravy (containing soy sauce) with which the meat and vegetables are cooked, and the peanut oil which the Chinese use in place of butter. Two other important points in making chop important points in making chop suey are to brown the pleces of meat and cook the vegetables only a few minutes, so that they keep some of their crispness.

Fresh Bean Sprouts Best. You can buy bean sprouts canned in some places they are quite cheap But you can also grow your own and they are worth the trouble ecause fresh bean sprouts are quite "different" source of vitamin C. That is an interesting fact, because the dried beans, or seeds, are prac-tically without vitamin C. Just sprout them, and you create a supway to do it: Sprinkle dried beans on wet cheesecloth, roll the cloth with the beans around a stick about with the beans around a stick about a foot long, and put the end of the roll in water. Dampen the roll occasionally. When the sprouts are an inch long the beans are ready to use. Mung beans, which are the sprouts used in chow mein, need three or four days to sprout; soy beans four to six days; pinto beans shout one week.

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An omelet with bean sprouts is a good main dish, and one that is very filling. Or you may like to Americanize the bean sprouts by using them in a raw salad with cress or lettuce, or shredded cabbage, with a bit of onion.

Pork Chop Suey.

One and one-half to two cups shredded cooked lean pork.

Two cups shredded onion.

Two cups shredded celery.

Two cups meat broth or thin gravy.

One green pepper shredded.
Four tablespoons soy sauce.
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One tablespoon cold water.
One teaspoon cornstarch.
Sait to taste.

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places to sit. But a picnic on your own porch or in your own back yard is a delight to all, and can include all the nice features of that clude all the nice features of that

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GRAY, QUILLAR E.—July 11, 1934, be-loved wife of W. G. Gray, mother of Fran-ch Gray, our daughter and sister. Funeral Sat., 3 p. m., from McLaughlin Funeral Home. Fuperal private.

ANNON, WILLIAM J.—6501 San Bonits v., unlered into rest Wed., July 11, 1934. 330 p. m., beloved hanband of Nors A langon (nee Dooley), dear father of lurray W. and Willard J. Hannon, our ear grandfather, father-in-law, brother-MATH. HERMANN & SON A KRON UNDERTAKING CO.

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Funeral from Gebken Chapel, Gravois and Texas avs., Sat., July 14, S:30 a. m., to St. Agatha Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Deceased was a member of St. Martin's Benevolent Society, St. Vincent's Orphan So-REZ, LOUIS-6525 Minnesota av., d son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Al-beloved husband of Anita Alvares Vasques), dear brother of Alfred and y Alvarez, our dear grandson, nephew

Robins, Mrs. Evelyn Stephens, Mrs. Delores Beber and Fanchion Pitman, George D. day, 2:30 p. m., at Bethany Evangelical Lutheran Church, thence to St. Peter's Cemerin-law.

Funeral Sat., 10 a. m., from McLaugh-lin's Funeral Home, 23 West Lockwood &v., Webster Groves.

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tor; Whittler, Hodiamont track. N

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Jaycox, beloved daughter of Thomas W.
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POLICE DOG—Lost; adult, female, dark grey; black face; crippled; reward. JE. 3962. KLANKE, HENRY—Formerly 1512 St.
Louis av., Wed., July 11, 1934, 3:15 p.
m., beloved husband of the late Elizabeth
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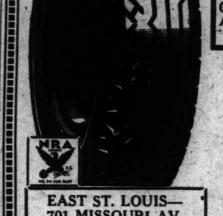
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	high and U. S. Smelting, American Smelting and du Pont were steady to firm. A moderately lower drift was shown by U. S. Steel, American Telephone, General Motors, Chrys- ler, Sears Roebuck, Loew's, Na-	do 1 pf 7†30 100 100 100 % Beatrice Cr. 5 17 16% 17 Belding-Hem. 1 12% 12% 12% 12% Beld N R pf 5.86 2 116% 116% 116% - % Bendix Aviat 3 15 14% 15 16 16 17 17% 17% 17% 17% 17% 17% 17% 17% 17%	Fairbk pf ctfX90 6 6 6 FidPFireIns 1.20 2 31 ½ 31 31 31 — ½ Firestone .40 1 17 ¼ 17 ½ 17 ¼ 3 ¼ FirstNs 2½ 5 67 ¼ 66 ¾ 67 ¼ ¼ Foliansbee 1 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½ FourthNatiny .85g 2 21 ½ 21 ½ 21 ½ — ¾	No Am ½a. 16 16¼ 16% 16% No A Ed pt6 1 72¼ 72¾ 72¾ * % North Pac 16 23¼ 22¾ 23 - ½ † NTARPf3½10 38½ 38½ 38½ *5 Ohto OH .5g 1 11¾ 11¾ 11¾ Oliver Farm 1 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½ - ½ Omnibus 1 5% 5% 5% 5% Omnib pf 8 1 95 95 95	USHndusAlco 1 8 8 5 7 3 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	tions in pence: American strict ding, 7.59; good midding, 7.29 dling, 7.14; middling, 6.99; stri dling, 6.84; low middling, 6.59; ordinary, 6.39; good ordinary, Futures closed steady, July, 6.75; Dec.c, 6.70; Jan., 6.71; May, 6.71.
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	ing of minimum cigarette prices by the NRA. The leading shares were virtually unchanged. Weekly Bank Summary. The weekly Federal reserve re-	do pf 6 . 1 94 94 94 4 4 4 4 B-E Tpc pf 2+10 57 4 57 4 66 4 4 54 66 4 6 54 6 54 6 54	tigen Cig 4 1 41½ 41½ 41½ 11½ 11½ 113 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13	Pack Mot . 10 3% 3½ 3½ 14 14 Par Pub ett 19 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½ 14 16 Par kUtah 3 4¼ 4¼ 4¼ 4½ Pathe Exch 6 1½ 1¼ 1¼ 1½ Od A . 5 19½ 19¾ 19½ Patino Min 2 16¼ 16 16¼ Perles Cor 3 3½ 3¼ 3¼ 3¼ Pen JC 2,20b 6 61½ 61¼ 61½ %	Wabash Ry 3 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½ 4 ½ Walg pf 6½ 10 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105	810 after all charges and pre
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	for the week ended July 7, declined to 74.7 from 74.8 the preceding week but daily commodity indices, based on prices of actively traded staples, have returned to approxi- mately the high points of the year	Chi & N W 7 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 4½ 6½ 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6	do pr314, 150 30 30 30 30 Hall Print 1 6 6 - 4 Hanna pr7 1180 95% 95 95% % 124s 46-49 62 103-12 103-8 103-8 Hat Corp A. 1 6 1/8 4 1/8	Pure Oil 13 10 16 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	do pr B 1 31 31 31 31 50% -14% Wright A + 110 50% 50% 50% 50% 50% 50% -14% Wrig J 3½b 3 66 66 66 66 -4% Yale & T.60 1 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	of 5.04 %. The French franc dropped 76.38 to the pound after of 6.32, its final quotation yester. The price of bar gold advat to 138 shillings, ½ pence (\$34 ounce, at which price a small qu
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	36,000,000 "Frozen" in Spain. By the Associated Press. MADRID, July 13.—Financial authorities computed today the actual	Cell Carb 3. 4 73 72¼ 73¼ -1¼ Cell Carb 3. 4 73 72¼ 73 Com Cred 1 6 29¼ 29¼ 29¼ -1¼	Hupp Motor. 11 3 3 3 3 III Central. 7 23½ 23½ 23½ 23½ 2½ 6 1 1 4 . †30 59½ 59½ 59½ 5½ 5½ 4 ½ 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	BAR GOLD AND MONEY The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for July 13, 1934, \$11,000,000; corresponding day last year.	ST. LOUIS STOCKS	cants to the mark), unchanged terday's figure. NEW YORK, July 13.—For change steady. (Great Britain others in centa.) Great Britain 5.034; cables, 5.034; 6.55 5.024. France—Demand. 6.55
	total of American money frozen in Spain at close to \$5,000,000 instead of the \$4,000,000 revealed in a pre- liminary survey. The amount climbs to a total of	do 1 p 6½ +20 105% 105% 105% — ¾ do pf 1% +50 29 29 29 29 Com I Tr 2 6 59 58% 59 do pf 6H 1110 110 110 Com 50 1.60 11 22 21% 21% Com & Sou. 12 2% 2 2 Com V S pf 3 46 46 46	Int Ryd at A 1 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6	\$12,400,000; this year, \$1,815,200,000; corresponding period a year ago, \$1,469,-100,000; report of debits for July 12,1034.	ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, July 13.—National Candy was un- changed, while Coca-Cola Bottling and Corno Mills showed recessions in a rather quiet market on the	6.59 %. Italy—Demand, 8.57 8.57 %. Demands—Belgium, 23.35; 38.38; Holland, 67.76; Norw Sweden, 25.98; Denmark, 22.5
	credit blockade as owing to the fact that Spain has no dollars.	Con Glas 2: 19 33 4 33 33 - 44 do ptd 5: 1 94 94 94	LOANS TO BROKERS, DEALERS	date, \$4,011,400,000. WASHINGTON, July 13.—The position of the Treasury July 11 was: Receipts, \$86,851,341.62; expenditures, \$72,976,-429.15; balance, \$2,602,423,686.69. Cus-	in a rather quiet market on the local board. Stock sales amounted to 178 shares, compared with 314 yesterday. Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales,	2.29; Austria, 18.92n; Hungas Rumania, 1.01; Argentina, 33.6 8.55n; Tokio, 29.93 %; Shangi Hongkong, 37.85; Mexico City (27.95; Montreal in New York, New York in Montreal, 98.96 %
	Spain to Issue Bonds. By the Associated Press. MADRID, July 13.—The Cabinet approved today an 1 ssue of 250,000,000 pesetas (about \$34,250,000) in four-year bonds, carrying 4½ per cent interest. The money is to be applied to budgetary needs and other Government uses. FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM	IN JULY 4TH HOLIDAY WEEK By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 13.—The American Railway Association announced that load- ings of revenue freight for the week ended	\$10,000,000 OFF FOR WEEK By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 13.—Loans on securities to brokers and dealers held by weekly reporting Federal Reserve Member banks in New York City amounted to	429.15; balance, \$2,602,423,686.69. Customs receipts for the month, \$6,113.751.14. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$106.985,088.65; expenditures, \$223,796,-343.44 (including \$75,519,171.60 of emergency expenditures), excess of expenditures, \$114,811.274.79; gold assets, \$7,881,-422,419.14. Receipts for July 11, 1933 (comparable date last vasr), \$7,553.875.90; excentions of the comparable of t	in Dollars, Sales High. Low. Close. Chige.	at \$4.32 per 100 pounds
	cent interest. The money is to be applied to budgetary needs and other Government uses. FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM	124,765 under the preceding week and 23,703 under the corresponding week of 1933, but an increase of 193,879 above 1932. The decrease was held by railway officials to have been due to observance of the July 4 holiday. Miscellaneous fraight loaded during the	at. 109,000 during the week ended July 11, representing a decrease of \$10,000,000 for the week. The loans for the week ended July 12, 1933, were \$955,000,000. In making the announcement, the Federal Reserve Board gava the following detailed distribution of the loans over the three weeks dealt with (000,000 omittee three weeks dealt with (000,000 omit-	Recipts for July 11, 1933 (comparable date last year), 37,563,875.90; expenditures, \$7.839,298.60; net balance, \$869.851,318.35. Customs receipts for the month, \$7,540,516.72. Receipts for the fiscal year, \$64,808,878,37. Expenditures, \$162,941,705.49, including \$19,702,693.85 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$98,132,827,12. Gold assets, \$3,235,554,815.08.	Inter Shoe2 3 44 44 44 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	NEW YORK, July 13.—The Lead Co, reports that there we of pig lead yesterday. LONDON, July 13.—Closing: Spot, 430; tuture, 430 7s 6d. —Spot, 433; tuture, 433 10s. 4130 12s 6d; tuture, 4230. I f10 15s; tuture, 411. Zino— 5s; future, 413 12s 6d.
	By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 13.—The Federal Reserve Board reported an increase in member bank reserve belances of \$156,000,000 during the week ending July 11, bringing the total to a new high of \$3,902,000,000. Accompanying this were decreases of	of 53,386 under the preceding week, 4399	July 11 July 3 1933. July 12, Por own account\$888 \$896 \$846 For account of out-of- town banks 167 167 101 For account of others	1 pence to 138s 1/4d. (U. S. equivalent	Wag Elepf7 1 105 105 105 1	FOREIGN MARKETS AT A By the Associated Press. LONDON, July 13.—Holiday obsecked business on the stock ex- day. Giltedged securities and
-)	Reserve Board reported an increase in member bank reserve balances of \$155,000,000,000 during the west ending July 11, bringing the total to a new high of \$3,902,000,000, a comparing this were decreases of \$2,000,000 of money in circulation and \$99,000,000 of money in the latter with Pederal Reserves and \$4,000,000 compared with the preceding west but an increase of \$235,000,000 compared with the corresponding west in 1933. "On July 11 total reserve bank credit amounted to \$2,468,000,000, a decrease of \$30,000,000 for the west," the board said. "This decrease corresponds with the decrease of \$55,000,000 in money in circulation, \$89,000,000 in Tensury cash and deposits with Faderal Reserve banks, and \$5,000,000 in monetary gold stock, offset in part by an increase of \$156,000,000.	a decrease of 5919 under the preceding week and 7935 below 1933, but an increase of 6839 above 1932. In the Western dis- trict grain and grain products loadings to- taled 24,432 cars, a decrease of 6994 be- low 1933. Torest products totaled 17,443 cars, a decrease of 6814 below the granding week	CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT; LOANS, DISCOUNTS DECREASE The statement of the St. Louis Clearing	PARIS, July 13.—Three per cent rentes 77 francs 40 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes 92.50. Exchange on London 76.37. The dollar was quuted at 15.15%. SILVER MARKET	Brown Shoe 3 52 1/4 16 17 16 17 16 17 17 16 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17	name were the steadiest section newed support, but industrials, gold mining shares and rubber at Courtaulds recovered a portion of loss which was due to the didividend declaration. The mairregular,
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LEAD, ZING AND COPPER

NEW YORK July 13.—The St. Joseph Lead Co. reports that there were no sales of the lead yesterday.
LONDON, July 13.—Closing: Copper—Spot, £30; future, £30 7s 6d. Electrolytic —Spot, £33; future, £33 10s. Tis—Spot, £13 12s 6d; future, £13 12s 6d.

DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions

sgainst 34,130,"70 in the same period year. The company's unfilled orders on June 30 amour'sd to \$8,634,000 against \$4,358,000 on Jan. 1 and \$3,284,000 on June 30, 1933.

Orders received by the General Electric Co. in the second quarter amounted to \$54.

O05,888. an increase of 52 per cent over the \$35,539,858 reported in the second quarter in 1933, Gerard Swope, president, announced. The second quarter bookings were the largest since the third quarter of 1931. Orders received for the first 6 months totaled \$92,154,642 compared with \$61,051,502 in the first half of 1933, an increase of 51 per cent.

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2, \$15@16: native alfalfa, choice, \$16@
17; No. 1, \$15@16; standard, \$12@14;
No. 2, \$10@11; choice Western alfalfa,
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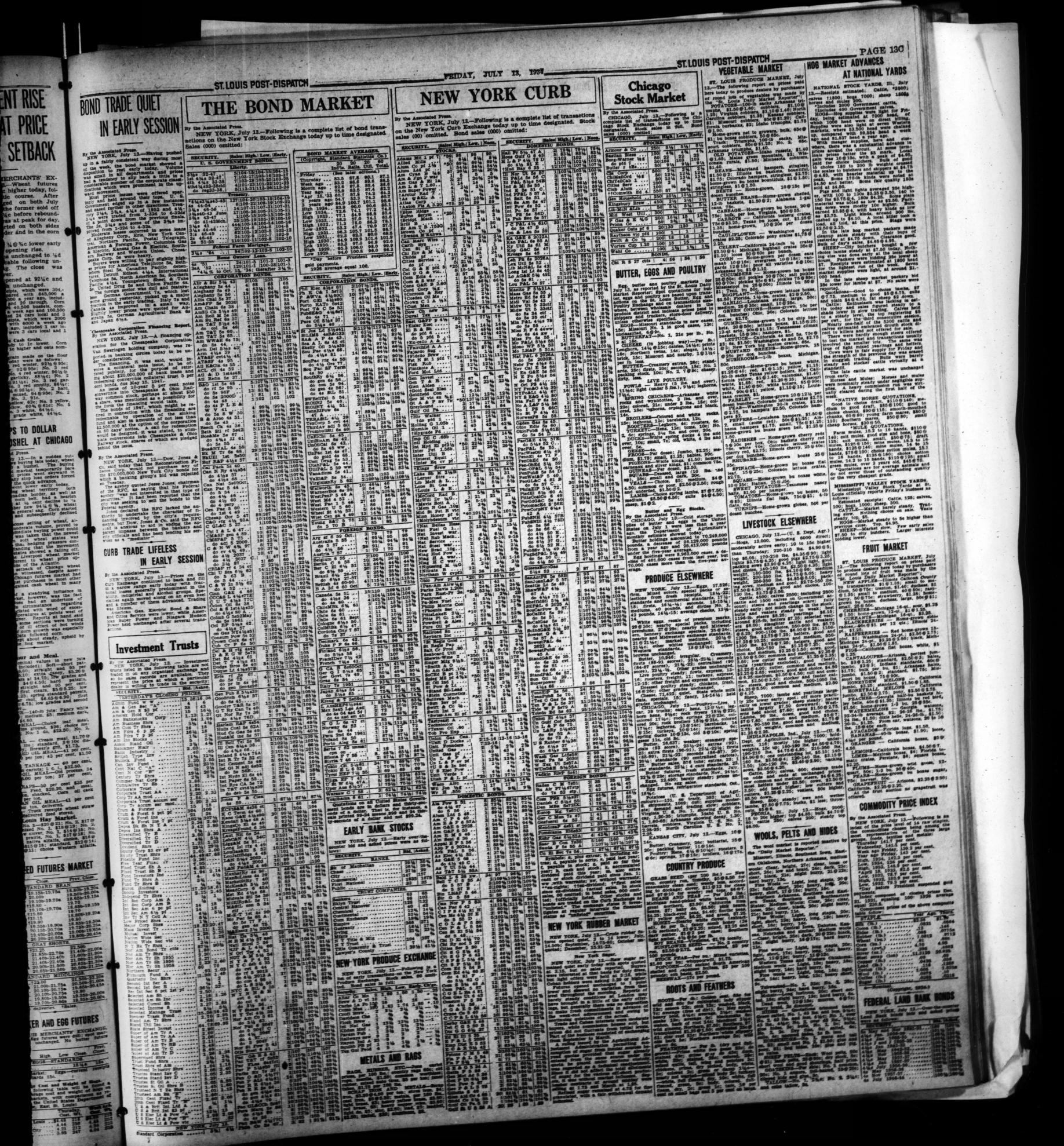
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Charged with him is Monroe (Blackie) Armes, Shelton gangster who is serving a sentence of 10 years at Leayenworth prison for assaulting Federal agents during a raid on a still at Collinsville. Agents C. E. Walters and E. F. Leamons of their annual wage outlay and sindicated and an additional \$5,000,000 to administer. They pointed out that 90 per cent of the Class 1 mileage roads already had pension systems of their own.

Experiment to Cost \$60,000,000 a Year, They Say; May Test Validity of Act.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 13.

—The Association of Railroad Executives today questioned the validity of the pension legislation enactive do by the last session of Congress, and it was indicated that court action might be taken to test the law.

The pension measure provides that the railroads pay 4 per cent that the provides no improvement to cost sea,000,000 to the association of their own.

The association also expressed opposition to the act on the ground and an additional \$5,000,000 to the class 1 m

said Armes and Walker struck them with pistols in the saloon of Sam Barbero.
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RAIL EXECUTIVES ASSAIL

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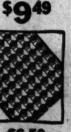


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Dairy Employes at Chicago Had Refused to Join Union.

Dairy Employes at Chicago Had Refused to Join Union. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 13.—Five employes of the Blue Ribbon Dairies were beaten with a chain by two men who invaded the dairy plant today. The police said it was apparent they were beaten for falling to join a union. The plant had been bombed three months ago.

One of the assailants stood guard with a shotgun while his companion, who appeared intoxicated, flogged the heads and bodies of the victims were wagon drivers and the other a route foreman. All were treated at a hospital.

\$2,000,000 Canadian Storm Loss. By the Associated Press.

REGINA, Sask, July 13. — Hall insurance company officials today said hall storms in the past three weeks in Saskatchewan caused losses totaling close to \$2,000,000.

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PART FOUR

Who Boycotts The Hitler News. Lefty O'Doul. A Funeral, All

By ARTHUR BRIS R. DICKINSON, ac MR. DICKINSON, actary of Commerce, stead of America Germany, it seems to be way around. "Germany here amounted to \$15 March; \$10,000,000 in 000,000 in May. There is corresponding reduction those months in our from Germany, according Dickinson's statemes makes it appear that the boycott of Germany had to "conversational." nversational."

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PART FOUR

Who Boycotts Whom? The Hitler News. Lefty O'Doul. A Funeral, All White.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

By ARTHUE BRISBANE.

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R. DICKINSON, acting Secretary of Commerce, says, "Instead of America boycotting Germany, it seems to be the other way around. "Germany's purchases here amounted to \$15,000,000 in March; \$10,000,000 in April; \$6,000,000 in May. There has been no corresponding reduction during those months in our purchases from Germany, according to Mr. Dickinson's statement, which makes it appear that the American boycott of Germany had been largely "conversational."

Former Ambassador James W. Gerard predicts for Chancellor Hitler death by assassination. He says the sword hanging over Hitler, the assassin, hangs by a very tenuous thread. The danger in which Chancellor Hitler lives is apparently real for the great British insurance company, Lloyds', charges 36 per cent a year for insuring his life. The Chancellor is very heavily insured, not by himself, but by others interested in a business way in his continued existence.

The Daily Herald of London, reports Chancellor Hitler "suffering from a severe nervous breakdown, likely to be unfit for work for a

long time."
You cannot rely on rumors from Germany. Latest picture of Hitler, taken since the recent upheaval, shows him, arm outstretched in the Nazi salute, looking far from "nervous" or broken down.

"Lefty O'Doul, who hits baseballs, "propelled" and "rifled" the ball on Wednesday so well that the New York Giants defeated the rival Pi-

One baseball game is much like another, but the name "Lefty" O'Doul, is a precious thing, perfect, a name that could not have been

"What's in a name?" Everything.
Anybody named "Lefty" O'Doul
could not possibly be commonplace,
or fail to make his mark in some

"Lefty" O'Doul is a finer name than Rory "Moore," or Tam O'Shan-ter. It is a marvelous name and with it goes a marvelous, smiling face. He should be worth, in movies, 10 great baseball salaries.

The Dutch prince consort, important in Holland because he was the husband of the Queen, died, saying sensibly: "Give me a w saying sensibly: "Give me a white funeral and do not mourn for me."

It was a white funeral accordingly, with 1,000,000 looking on, white hearse, white coffin, white horses, the widowed Queen and Princess Juliana all dressed in white

Many before death request, "no mourning," an unreasonable request sometimes, since the outward evisometimes, since the outward evidences of mourning avoid unpleasant questions and comfort the mourners. They are sorrowful, and want to look sorrowful. What his widow wore could make little difference to the Dutch prince consort who lies now with 38 Dutch rulers and the princes of the family around him.

All United States Marines are ordered to leave Haiti by Aug. 15. The natives will learn whether they The natives will learn whether they can rule themselves successfully. Angel Morales, formerly Minister to Washington from the Dominican republic, which covers two-thirds of the island of Haiti, predicts revolution there and says that the republic of Negroes is in danger. The Santo Domingo republic spends \$6,000,000 a year, half of it to keep up an army, which has nothing to do except keep President Tiujillo in power. It seems to be absolute power, for according to Angel Morales, President Tiujillo has appointed his 5-year-old son, Rafael, a 'full fledged Lieutenant-Colonel in the army, with the pay of that rank."

The appointment is made because of "eminent service to the country" rendered by the 5-year-old Lieutenant-Colonel.

Lieutenant-Colone.

Also according to Morales, President Tiujillo has changed the Constitution to permit industrial monopolies. The Republicans say we have been doing something of that kind here, recently.

Cincinnati develops a new idea enlighten the public on traffic m-a truck equipped with a mech-ical voice, as loud as that of





One of the seven camps erected by the Government for the dispossessed or unemployed farmers in the State. The buildings house 70 families and the men are paid 50 cense as hour for working on the farm.

PREPARING FOR GRAND OPERA

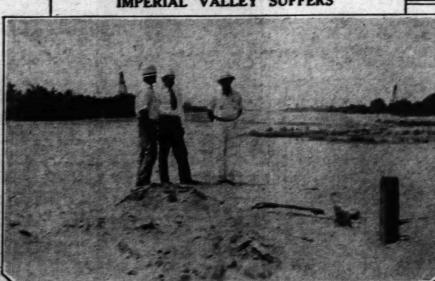


George M. Cohan goes to bat and Connie Mack does the catching while Frank Bird, who played with the Browns in St. Louis in 1890 acts as mpire during Old Home Week at Brookfield, Mass.

GETTING OCEAN BREEZES



IMPERIAL VALLEY SUFFERS



PLENTY OF WATER HERE

Mrs. Margaret Smith of Brooklyn, 66 and a grandmother, who won first prize in the Grandma Bathing Beauty contest at Coney Island.



Human Contact Necessary for Healthy Lives

Those Who Shun Crowds Are Merely Selfish and 'Afraid, Not Superior.

By Elsie Robinson

Y OU say you "want to be by yourself" . . "people make you tired, they're so insincere" . . . you "just hate vulgar crowds." And you're proud of this feeling, aren't you? You honestly believe



A certain yearn-ing for privacy is natural. A cer-tain amount of rightened spir

man being can live by him

No human being can live by himself without becoming spiritually malnourished, neurotic.

Human beings are like trees. The strength of a tree depends upon its roots. It breathes and drinks through its bark and leaves, but its chief nourishment comes from the soil. The deeper the rootspread through the soil, the firmer the root-grip, the healthier will be the tree. Without roots no tree can survive. Nor can any human.

Human life must also root in the rich soil of common experience. It,

Human life must also root in the rich soil of common experience. It, too, must be nourished and braced by an earthly medium outside itself. A handful of mud seems far removed from the golden beauty of a peach. Yet the peach depends for its beauty on that black mud. The silliness and stupidity of crowds, their viciousness and vulgarity, seem far removed from the beauty of great thoughts and noble acts. Yet the finest brain is sustained and stabilized by its contact with the mob—and, lacking it, be—

spirits exist for themselves and by themselves; in which angels may squat on isolated clouds twanging solitary harps, achieving merit thereby; but in this present existence we're only valuable in our relationship to the rest of the crowd. Our thoughts are noble, our characters are strong, only to the extent that they click with life and the other fellow.

What happens when we go off by ourselves and cease bein: part of the human scene? Very delightful things happen at first. We :re no longer nagged by irksome responsibilities or irritated by unpleasant contacts. We can think or do whatever we please without

no longer nagged by irksome responsibilities or irritated by unpleasant contacts. We can think or do whatever we please without challenge. In short, we have moved over into new world of our own. But presently a darkness begins to creep over that world. We are obsessed by strange feafs and furies. The most trivial unhappy incident becomes magnified into a tragedy. We brood over phyricks. ... flee from shadows.

And the more we indulge our hunger for solitude, the harder it is to cooperate with other humans when we're forced to do so.

Few of us can go into actual exile. Our minds may become hermits, but our bodies must go on in the same oli jobs, meeting the remaining the property of the proper

you're lot. (Copyright, 1934.)

Rainy Night Supper cooked eggs, silced, are tasty dish when added to a led tomato sauce, and the sprinkled with cheese and 30 minutes. This is good for refreshments or Sunday on a rainy night.

FOR the Fashionable DUDE RANCHER



crowds, their viciousness and vulgarity, seem far removed from the beauty of great thoughts and noble acts. Yet the finest brain is sustained and stabilized by its contact with the mob—and, lacking it, becomes unbalanced.

Those very things which irritate you in other people are the things you most need. You need the hurry and hustle . . . the competition and criticism . . . the indifference and unfairness . . . the general give and take of massed humanity to give you stamina and perspective.

Nor are other people necessary merely for their friction value. There is a mysterious potency in people, beneath all their surface foolishness and brutality. The most frivolous woman may teach of the most stupid man may have it all over a genius in courage and honesty.

As half of a tree lies underground in its root system, mingled with the common earth, so half of each individual's existence lies in those secret bonds by which it is united to a common ife.

There may be a world in which spirits exist for themselves and by themselves; in which angels may squat on inolated clouds twanging apliant harms and head of the spirits exist for themselves and by themselves; in which angels may squat on inolated clouds twanging apliant harms and head of the contact with the spirits exist for themselves and by themselves; in which angels may squat on inolated clouds twanging apliant harms and not should be included for cool morn-but they will be different in type.

A RE you heading for the wide are, therefore, quite popular in cot-onton shirts will be a season which a not stable as a wanky resort by the well of great of what of what own and referent in type.

Fellowing is a list of what own.

A third pictur shows—iss Huchinson is alto fwhat of what of what own and perspective whith the dude ranch:

This costume is quite a common that the dude ranch:

This costume is quite a common to the two thits, in any color leader of the surface for field boots may also be worn; a suede jacket or heavy swater; a rain silcker and colorful neckerch

Three cups milk.
Two teaspoons vanilla.
Blend sugar, flour and calt. Add
ggs and milk. Cook in double boil-

The Magnolia Flower Quilt

Today

Continued From Page One.

might be made useful outside legislative bodies, the Capitol at Washington and the stock exchanges.

The British have common sense, and they keep their heads. A British professor, Laski, in Russia, made a speech that may, or may not, have been foolish. He was said to have discussed the probability of revolution in England, and members of the House of Commons got excited about it.

The British Government, to all

MAGNOLIA PATTERN 562

In this choice quilt, Magnolia, the quiltmaker, may recapture all the lovely color of the flower. Since the greater part of the block is in strip-like patches, the material can be cut in strips and the patches then cut off as needed, a way of doing that greatly simplifies the cutting of the patch pleces. An easy block to sew, the finished quilt is one that will be cherished.

Pattern 562 comes to you with complete, simple instructions for

Black Irises Give Gown Exotic Touch

PARIS.—Black irises worn in ar enormous cluster on the shoulder gave an exotic touch to a water green crepe which the Comtesse Alex de Casteja wore at a recen-soires. The gown was designed or long slender lines with a draped corsage and a short train.

All-White Costume
WASHINGTON. — Mrs. Robert
Clement Watson attended a morning sports event in an all-white costume. She wore a white fiannel, swagger-length coat over a tailored white crepe dress. Her hat was a large one of white felt.

More Letters From Brides Asking Advice

Long Before Ceremony-Date Is Desirable.

By Emily Post

May engraved announcements of a marriage be sent as long as a year after the marriage if during all this time no one but the principals and their families knew what had actually happened? May the date be included or would it be best to withhold it?

Answer: Announcements are sometimes sent out several years after the marriage. It is much better to give the date, because a plain statement of fact never gives the coasing a chance to make a mystery

gossips a chance to make a mystery

Dear Mrs. Post: (1) Is it proper to have ushers at a garden wedding? (2) And when both the ceremony and reception are planned for outdoors, is there any mention of a second address where the wedding will take place in case of rain?

at another place, yes, but not if it is merely to be moved from the garden into the house.

staying in other houses or who live in the same town? (2) And where do they assemble before going to the church? (3) Are the pictures of the wedding group taken then and if so, what about the groom as he isn't supposed to go to the bride's house before the wedding? Answer: (1) Those who live in be sent in cars from the bride's

house to church and back to house.
(2) They always meet at bride's house half an hour before ceremony. (3) Bride and bridesmaids only. If the groom is to be in pic-tures, they are taken immediately after the breakfast or during the tures, they are taken immediately after the breakfast or during the reception as soon as the guests fruit, telegrams and gifts, will rehave stopped arriving and the bridal party has had something to eat.

Kay Francis, who sailed away to Europe amid flowers, baskets of fruit, telegrams and gifts, will rehave stopped arriving and the bridal party has had something to eat.

Dr. lago Galdston

Typhoid Fever is an all-yearround disease, but from July to
October there are special crops
of cases. In autumn, too, we have
cases of so-called vacation typhoid.
Typhoid is a widespread disease
which can be communicated through a variety of means. In
consequence, it is not read-in.

tality is among adolescents.

The typhoid bacillus, the germ of The typhoid bacillus, the germ of the disease, enters the body by way Sprinkle with finely flaked salmon the disease, enters the body by way of the mouth. It multiplies in the gastro-intestinal tract and invades the body where it is spread by the blood stream. The typhoid bacillus may enter the body through infected water or milk, through contaminated shell fish and on soiled fruits and vegetables.

Sprinkle with finely flaked salmon. Break an egg into each mold, season and set in a pan of hot water. Bake in a slow oven until firm. Break an egg into each mold, season and set in a pan of hot water. Sale in a slow oven until firm. Sale in a slow oven until firm.

fruits and vegetables.
Surface water is dangerous because it is apt to contain typhoid bacilli. The shallow stream, the romantic looking old well and the spring of unknown source may harbor typhoid germs. Milk, unless pasteurized or boiled before using, may also prove a source of typhoid infection.

Vaccination Has

Shell fish taken from beds no positively known to be safe are hazardous. The recent typhoid epi-demics which occurred in the East-ern states were traced to the consumption of shell fish taken from polluted beds. Of course, oyster

got excited about it.

The British Government, to all the howling, replies through its spokesman that "Prof. Laski's passpokesman th

Blue Satin Sandals

PARIS.—Baronne Philippe Hot-tinger wears sky blue satin san-dals with an evening gown of white romain crepe this season. The gown, fashioned on lines of simple elegance, is designed with a deep decollete, the twisted straps of which cross in the back and form the belt.

Club Sandwiches Twelve slices buttered toast (hot).
Four pieces lettuce.
Eight slices tomatoes.
Four slices chicken.
Eight slices broiled bacon.

Eight slices broiled bacon.
Two tablespoons mayonnaise.
Three slices of toast are requifor each sandwich. On one sillay lettuce and tomatoes, add other slice and add chicken and con. Spread with mayonnaise and top layer. Serve immediate if desired the sandwiches can made at the table, being sure have the toast hot.

Announcements May Be Sent

Dear Mrs. Post: (1) Is the bride's the same town go to the bride's man, he was all right in "The Conhouse by themselves. Strangers must be looked after, and all must be sent in care from the bride's Helen Haves' leading man in "What

Smoked Salmon Timbales

Pointers on Picnics in the picnic basket will delight good use when assembling foods for the picnic supper.

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Brian Aherne to Be Helen Hayes' New Leading

By Louella Parsons



HELEN HAYES.

HOLLYWOOD, July 12. NO MATTER if Brian Aherne didn't do very well for himself as Marlene Dietrich's leading who believes he will be all right as Helen Hayes' leading man in 'What Every Woman Knows," the James Barrie play, invited him to play the role as soon as he finishes "The

Chatter in Hollywood: Max Baer can telephone to his heart's content. Dorothy Dunbar won't an-his hirsute adornment for so long swer. She is so upset at Maxie and he is all bothered now because he his revelations of their life together just learned that the men of the that Wallace Davis, her attorney, period in which "Clive of India" has filed a plea asking that Miss was written, were smooth-shaven, Dunbar be permitted to resume her and, of course, he wants to be his name by a former marriage, Doro-torically and sartorially correct.

Vivid Styles Are Seen on Resort Sands

By Dorothy Roe

NEW YORK, July 12. PIRATES and Wild West cow-boys cavor: on the Sacrosanct beaches of Newport and South amptor these days. Romantic capes in vivid hues, huge floppy hats turned up i. front pirate fashion, bright bathing suits and fringed slacks, suggesting the chaps of Buffalo Bill, are prominent in the boardwalk fashion parade. DIRATES and Wild West cow-

boardwalk fashion parade.

The Wild West influence is illustrated by beach costumes of blue or brown denim, with strips of red or yellow fringe up the sides of the trousers, short bolero jackets and red bandannas knotted about the neck. Ten-gallon hats of the som-brero school complete the picture. Some of the denim beach slacks have metal rimmed portholes up and down the sides, for coolness. Others lace up at the waist, in a dashing manner. Bandannas are all over the place, used both as headdress and as neckerchiefs. A few swim and play suits have been seen made entirely of bandannas, in blue or scarlet, with halter necks and brief shorts. The

They are wearing three-buckle polo belts with beach shorts and slacks, too, as well as with spec-

tator sports dresses.

Green swim suits are more evident than in recent years, especially a new shade of soft olive green, which combines beautifully with the gold and orange tones that high-light the popular Mexican colors.

Applesauce Cake One-half cup fat. Two cups sugar. Two teaspoons cinnamon One teaspoon cloves. One teaspoon nutmeg. One-fourth teaspoon salt. One teaspoon vanilla.
One cup raisins.
One-half cup nuts. Two eggs.
One and one-half cups strain

unsweetened apple sauce.
Two and one-half cups flour. One teaspoon soda.
One teaspoon baking powder.
Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat well. Pour into loaf pan lined with waxed paper. Bake one hour ir. moderately slow

This is an excellent picnic loaf, as it stays moist a long time and will carry well.

thy Wells, and that Baer be discontinued as her legal cognomen. Harry Cohn loves nothing better

round disease, but from July to October there are special crops of cases. In autumn, too, we have cases of so-called vacation typhoid. Typhoid is a widespread disease which can be communicated through a variety of means. In consequence, it is not restricted to either the rich the poor and it attacks those in robust health, of all ages, both sexes and, as one authority put it "usually during the period of greatest economic value to the community."

The disease is quite prevalent among children and its highest fatiality is among adolescents.

The heirs of Gene Stratton-Porter have good reason to bless the clean film crusade which is causing so many other people trouble. Ten stories of the late Gene Stratton-Porter have been sold to the films at \$10,000 apiece, which will net the daughter of Mrs. Porter is have failed to click at the box office and put her than to engage a girl who has a list of pictures that have failed to click at the box office and put her than to engage a girl who has a list of pictures that have failed to click at the box office and put her than to engage a girl who has a list of pictures that have failed to click at the box office and put her than to engage a girl who has a list of pictures that have failed to click at the box office and put her than to engage a girl who has a list of pictures that have failed to click at the box office and put her than to engage a girl who has a list of pictures that have failed to click at the box office and put her than to engage a girl who has a list of pictures that have failed to click at the box office and put her than to engage a girl who has a list of pictures that have failed to click at the box office and put her than to engage a girl who has a list of pictures that have failed to click at the box office and put her than to engage a girl who has a list of pictures that have failed to click at the box office and put her than to engage a girl who has believe than to engage a girl who has believe than to engage a girl who has her list of pictures tha

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Letters to A Contrac

A Marital Left U

Dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE a problem am most ashamed tried to forget, w cess. My married life depression, was harmon were well off. My hus quarreled at times, but him dearly. We have t 16 and 17 years old. We

16 ond 17 years old. We thing but our home. I worried, but I told him we had each other ther ing to worry about. also and found work, husband found work, a responsibility. He was sent to the hospital. He pher came and took himself the room, called fother phone and asked He explained to me that wished to know this, told that she wouldn't any more, but she caming him by his first one of the girls as call and see who was it asked what it all y went into a rage, ask leave and I never went I remembered then trepeatedly stayed out a had given me almost no has been two months.

has been two months a have patched up the v but he insists I was jet sist it was not this.

You must remember more guilty a man is, to cited he becomes in treated his position. He cited he becomes in tr fend his position. He well as you that you and argument is right he has all the more them, because you did yourself as cheap as this by taking your whole thing may be ove one of those idiotic sp you can regain your him at all, the subject be taboo. No further a

WILL you please he a house or flat, or using? My son wing and I cleaning for ed in a shack which he has been k let us have for two year band left me and my dren over a year ago. the best of refere

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any clothes to fit me.
Thanking you all a
P. S. I wear size 5 Dear Mrs. Carr: Christian Broth burned? And w

The Christian Broburned Oct. 5, 1916. The that eight lives wer Dear Mrs. Carr:

WANT to thank you ing my letter in though it almost h I was the writer. out such informati

WHAT is the probridegroom to ternoon wedding a white net hat. It to take place in the Also, please, tell n proper sort of a bridesmaid and best

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which he has been kind enough to let us have for two years. My hus-band left me and my seven chil-dren over a year ago. I can give the best of references. We have try. It seems that I am gifted in this line and am anxious to gain distinction in the literary work.

TAM a country girl, often invited to a party and once in a while get to go; but I hardly ever have a dress to wear. My family are too poor to buy such things. I am 16, weigh 116 and 5 feet 5 inches tall. And I would like to have old shoes and stockings and one pair of white shoes, if possible, as my family cannot buy me any this summer. I guess you will think I am asking for an awful lot, I am thanking anyone in advance for anything. I advance for anything. I advance for anything. I ge a girl who has a sthat have failed to ox office and put her picture. Tala Birell ed by Mr. Cohn to play Gilbert in "The Cap-ie Sea." Jack is himose who has been un-recent years. Miss mustache or not to che is Ronald Colman's Ronnie has cherished rnment for so lon

hered now because he that the men of the hich "Clive of India" , were smooth-shaven, se, he wants to be his-sartorially correct. any clothes to fit me.

Letters to Martha Carr A Contract Bridge Lesson

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A Comeback for Berets Comment by Pastor Newton

Meditations

On the Things

By The Rev. Joseph Fort Newton OOK up! It is when the earth is darkest that the stars are

It is no good trying to purify the well of life by painting the pump; we must go deeper down to get

They miss most in life who grab at everything they can get hold of, because they are so afraid of miss-

ing something.

In case of inner conflict, use your mental gear-shift, put in your clutch, and get out of the heavy, wearing grind.

A flood of words is not always an evidence of a full mind—the ink

lows most freely when the pen is nearly empty.

Lines of latitude and longitude

you are.

We should read with the lamp behind us, letting the light of past experience shine on the uncertainty

Every glance at our wrist watch ought to remind us that for the ser-vice of God and man we always have time on our hands.

Loose fittings, it is said, and a striving for power rather than clarity, makes the troublesome clatter in loud speakers.

When we are jarred by an irritating note in others, it may be only the faulty response of the string rather than the said to be sa

the faulty response of a string vibrating within us.

To some rough people has been given the rare power of smoothing down the troubles of others, like a

A seemingly small result is often worth all the labor—tons of crude matter are needed to yield a bit

is clear, it is best to give it a good shaking up and then take another look at it.

If in the judgment the Recording

Angel uses a camera, a lot of the gold and scarlet of life will show

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Of Daily Life

A Marital Difficulty Is Best Left Undiscussed, After It Once Is Definitely Settled

By MARTHA CARR

My dear Mrs. Carr:

AM a high school graduate, with a strong ambition to write poetry. It seems that I am gifted they less the

BERETS

Do a Last-Minute Come-Back In the Contest With Big Hats



mer season and to wear into the au-tumn. One white hat is included

treme point comes over the right eye. A suggestion of a bandeau with a downward point crosses the back. The back of the brim and the left are caught up to give the popular high line. Two little chains with crystal balls at the end hang from the center of the hat. Each ball encloses a tiny blue flower.

One of the popular coolie berets is sketched in the circle. This is of black felt but several shades including navy and brown are available. Noteworthy details are the grosgrain band at the side back and the two slender quills which stick up abruptly at the back.

At left and below the quilled trimmed hat is another version of the coolie beret. It also is of black felt. The material is caught up at

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Even in summer time we dislike to serve some things on unheated plates, such as lamb chops and other fatty meats. If you do not care to light the oven on account of the heat, place the dishes in a pan of boiling water for a few minutes before dishing up. They will dry quickly and be nice and warm for service.

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for an awful lot, I am thanking anyone in advance for anything. I guess asking for a party dress and white shoes sounds like a little wife shoes sounds like a little wife shoes sounds like a little wife a good hand to sew, and could fix any book shop or library. At right and slightly below is a back view of a black taffeta beret who wears her heart on her sleeve, but how about wearing it on the shaped beret, its stitching being defelt. The material is caught up at the back. A grosgrain ribbon band hits the hat close to the hairline. Stay away from family weddings or funerals a while as the first and slightly below is a sound at the daily and the set of the coolie beret. It also is of black view of a black taffeta beret who wears her heart on her sleeve, but how about wearing it on the signed at right as such the daily and to justify the name of the "brimmed head? The hat sketched at right signed to emphasize its shape. The the back. A grosgrain ribbon band hits the hat close to the hairline. Stay away from family weddings or funerals a while as the first wife and child will be there? ZOE. At right and slightly below is a who wears her heart on her sleeve, but how about wearing it on the signed to emphasize its shape. The the back. A grosgrain ribbon band hits the hat close to the hairline. Stay away from family weddings or funerals a while as the first wife and child will be there? ZOE. At right and slightly below is a triple of the coolie beret. It also is of black view of a black taffeta beret who wears her heart on her sleeve, but how about wearing it on the signed to emphasize its shape. The the back. A grosgrain ribbon band hits the hat close to the hairline. Stay away from family weddings or funerals a while as the first wife and child will be there? ZOE. A Hard-Fought Bridge Hand

Career For Sale

VIDA HURST

EELING certain that Martin would come on Saturday since they hadn't seen each other all week, Ruth said she was "sorry

"Not definitely, but I promised to keep Saturday night open." He smiled understandingly.

"Some other night, then. We really must have another dance

"You already have a date," Ed finished for her.

"I'd love to," she answered.

But although she had not expected Martin until Saturday, he

"I can't make it tomorrow," he apologized. "The big game is next week and I want to be with you then, so I think I'd better take Elsa dancing tomorrow night."

BEGIN HERE TODAY:

fully nice of .ou to ask me."

were serious

father cor

He pressed her hand.

"I have Aunt Mary, of course!"

faults and everything."

Had she been broad-minded with

the man she loved, thought Ruth,

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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TOMORROW'S

HOROSCOPE

. by WYNN «

For Saturday, July 14.

Ed laughed but his blue eyes

no . . . "
"What will you do?"
"I'll seize you by your long hair

In spite of her resolution not be hurt Ruth stiffened. BEGIN HERE TODAY:

RUTH SHERWOOD is engaged to MARTIN ELIOT, handsome investment broker, but is running a tea room until they can be married. They have set the wedding date several times only to postpone it again, chiefly, because of Martin's former fiancee, ELSA RIEGER, who threatens to make trouble for them.

The first doubt of Martin's sincerity creeps into Ruth's thoughts when he insists that he has to date Elsa occasionally to subdue her suspicions. But Ruth agrees, though she feels he isn't being fair to the girl he expects to marry. "You know why I'm doing it, Ruth! Don't be jealous, dearest,

"With Scotty?"

"NoZ Scotty has another girl."

"I hope he keeps her, "Martin cried. "Darling, you do understand that my reason for seeing Elsa is to marry of the regular clients of "Ruth's Rendezvous," ED GILBERT, drops in one night and she accepts his invitation to go to Margaret Burnham's for a coke. They dance, and Ruth finds Ed a delightful partner. He asks her to go to the Athens club with him Saturday night.

"You shouldn't have asked me to marry you while Elsa still had any claims," she reminded him.
"When I sent her to New York a year ago, I had no idea she would ever come back. If you had married by the service of the

Ruth looked at him searchingly. chance of you ning with me? with your wanting me to marry you?"
"With my haste, perhaps! If it

had already been an accomplished fact, she might not have had nerve enough to start anything."

When he would have kissed her, other night?"

what about some other night then? Any other night?"

uth drew away.
"Wait until you've settled this week at the tea room but after affair with Elsa."

"Darling, I've told you I'm trying to persuade her to go for a triping more but next time if you say

"You can't kiss me," the girl

"You can't kiss me," the girl insisted with color high on her faintly golden cheeks, "until she leaves."

In spite of all his pleading she remained firm. They were on the verse of querreling again by the color of verge of quarreling again by the time Martin went home.

Where is it.

your parents."

"I haven't any," he replied. "My

He said coldly, "I won't see you, then, until a week from tomorrow. We'll go to the game and I've reserved a table at the Mark Hop-

"You're sure it won't get you in

"That's very unkind of you, Ruth! This temporary separation was your own idea.

T was true but although she ad-

T was true but although she admitted the advisability of it, she couldn't keep from being hurt at the thought of his dancing with Elsa. She had seen him kissing Elsa once. No matter why!

sa. She had seen him kissing Elsa once. No matter why!

"He didn't have to kiss her," she thought rebelliously. "He doesn't have to go out with her, either. He lives to be seen with her. She's how foolish you may have been?" the kind of woman other men

It was for this reason, not because she cared particularly about seeing Ed Gilbert again, that she fall in love I shall have to feel that told him her potential engagement bear to have to lie to a girl I really loved. She'll have to be broad-minded enough to take me as I am, "If you still want me to go to the Athens dance, I will," Ruth

His blue eyes twinkled.

"Want you to? I've prayed for this moment." He was so pleased that Ruth took pains with her appearance, thinking, "He has never seen me

in anything but my working clothes. And since it's probably the only date "Il ever have with him, I'll try to look my best." She wore the nunlike gray crepe with the transparent organdie collar and a tiny gray hat and Ed

"I like your dress," he said on their ay to ne dance. "Not that you wouldn't be beautiful it any-

She learned that night that he could be more than just a delightful dancing partner. He was as sensitive to her moods, as under-

"You're unhappy tonight," he said after thei. first dance.

If he could have seen the image in her mind of Elsa in Martin's small matters; otherwise, keep it be able to

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FAMOUS LAST WORDS
Pooh, pooh, fella. Anything
can be done with figures.

live in the most

odist minister.

"We are sending our youn

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Well, folks, as William Shakespeare, that beloved Old Master whose Whistler's Mother should be in every home, once said, "One picture is worth a thousand words." So I reckon there's no call for yours truly to comment furthers to I reckon are elegantly inclined so don't make series of candid camera snaps which I call: "Just an ordinary "I haven't anyone, but if I ever day in the life of your favorite Congressman as he was ripening not very big but others with more into young manhood while both vital and alert in each and generosity have stitching forming every nerve and sinew."

Milestones on the path to fear and trembling: PORTLAND (Or.) — Fear that "Young people today," says Scott Fitzgerald, "have no faith in their parents, and obviously connew powers granted Secretary of applying the remark as she did sider their fathers and mothers everything to Martin. As soon as pitiably lacking in common sense."

Ed had left, she ran downstairs to And ready cash.

> And children considering their parents lacking in common sense brings us to an all time high for the pot calling the kettle black.

> > OKAY AMERICA! (Lamar, Mo. Democrat.

The W. P. F. A. clubs had a very interesting hooked rug demonstration in the M. F. A. room at the courthouse. Miss Roachford of C HOP down any tendency to sity Extension personnel, was teaching the women to make beautiful hooked rugs out of gunny sacks.



If he could have seen the image in her mind of Eisa in Martin's arms. Elsa with her provocative little bod" and sullen, red-lipped mouth. But she couldn't admit a worry like that to a man who was doing his utmost to show her a good time.

Careful now to conceal her feetings, she made a brave attempt to forget them and succeeded until she felt again the pure joy of dancing with aim. Her slender gray clad shoulder etched against the blackness of his coat, they made an attractive couple.

"Tou're wonderful,' he whis pered." Two ne wer danced with anyone so completely in harmony with me."

"It's because you are so sure of yourself, so exertain, that I haven't any doubt what you're going to co."

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The you do not exchange dances with anyone and sat out only two, but the hours flew past like fairtee timed to their chythine feet.

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Satin Gowns In Colors Are

HELPFUL NEW SUMMER BOOK.
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Something work the knees and that's ters below slit skirts and has its pening at the center back. The bodice goes in for a bit of draping.

> While on the subject of evening wear it might be well to mentio those bright shades of red and green. I believe they're supposed to illustrate the new Spanish in-fluence, the ladies of that romantic country preferring the high shades, seems. You can take your choice of red or green. Whichever you get, a vivid variety. The content of the gown, there isn't much choice at this stage of the fashion game. Shoulders no doubt will be ruffled, the bodice will be cut square in front and there may be a few big of the content of the conten flowers for decoration.

A daytime dress that has its dull as well as its shiny side takes care of a multitude of moods. Such a one is made of a rough silk crepe, very slender of line. A big collar of white satin has the sailor square at the back but ripples generously as it crosses and fastens at the side front. Deep, rippled cuffs adorn the ong, straight sleeves.

Gloves are following the glossy rule by adding satin cuffs. The organdie trims that have been so organize this that have been popular during the early summer now are being replaced by the heavier stuff. Incidentally taffeta is a fabric which is giving satin a very good race. The safest plan at this pre-autumn date is to get gloves with a knitted base, but I seen in the stores are new rather

you are wearing a sports outfit. Some are smooth of surface and intricate patterns. The daytime bag most always is black but for evening you see both black and

For that late summer chapean Agriculture Wallace may make him which smacks of autumn days, sat-dictator of fish and game control in is a leader. A squashy beret was expressed here by the Western sufficiently large to pretend to Association of State Game and Fish have a brim instead of being an exaggerated crown seems to have the most possibilities. I saw one with a sectional crown that was stitched so extensively it appeared to be braided. The only trimming was a tailored satin bow, also stitched, that formed a little birdike wing at the side.

that any generation of youth ever tried to live in."—Dr. Roy L. Smith, Meth-Have you discovered that satin is very chic when it comes to boudoir costumes? Lounging pajamas and robes that are as swanky as can be now are being made of this smooth fabric. Most stunning of all I've seen are striped in repetition of the Mexican theme, but the mandarin type of white or bright colors should have a greater ap-

> A blouse or blousette of satir may seem too winterish for wear just yet but you'll want one to enhance your early fall suit. Several attractive types wit... the short peplum feature are seen in the tores. Satin collars, too, are gain-



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Mary Brown Warburton, social, but no dough (because of the New Deal, she says), has completed the sale of her lovely jools—but jools!

The Hilda Knight-Felix Ferry sealing won't come off, because he like soloing it. . And one wag refers to his wife as his "helpspend" not his helpmate. . . Hepburn thinks Stokowski has the

Turned Once
Breaded foods that are fried in deep fat should be turned only once, be certain that the shade represents a vivid variety. As to the cut of the gown, there isn't much choice the gown, there isn't much choice through, then turn it and finish



From Being Hurt By Mary Graham Bonner

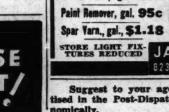
> EAR, dear bear," said the little girl Rita, and snuggled up in Jelly Bear's arms. "Oh, I want this bear to go home with me," she said to the aston shed people.

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you home, and you'll bear there." real bear," said Rita. has bewitched the probably belongs to the power to do as with children." get her away from him e'll kill him," another

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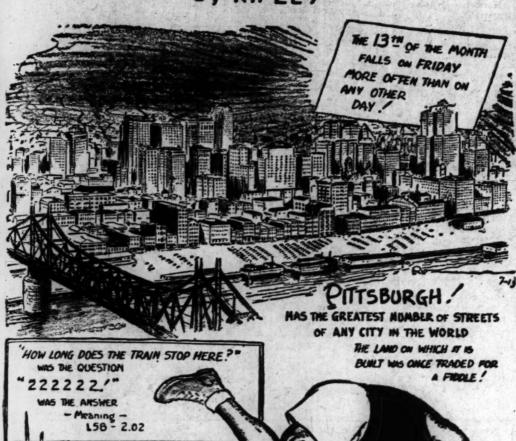
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81 YEARS AND EDIBLE.—The 81 year-old can of beef was found on a sled belonging to the ill-fated Arctic expedition of Sir John Franklin, which perished in 1853. It was later preserved in Liverpool. In 1934 the city bacteriologist pronounced the beef in the can perfectly fresh and fit for human consumption. TRICK SHOTS—Joe Kirkwood, trick shot artist from Australia, who has mastered many seemingly impossible hots in golf, takes three irons with heads a few inches apart and drives three balls a distance of 150 yards each.

By STANLEY CARP

I'M SORRY, but honestly I have only a few dollars in the house. I really would like to get a set, but I don't see how I can afford it."

"Perhaps if I could speak to your husband, ma'am . . ."

"Why, yes," she grasped the way out eagerly. "Here is his address." She gave him a business card.

He read: 'H. MAYFAIR, CONTRACTOR, Offices, 241 Main street,
"Thank you, Mrs. Mayfair; would
you tell me how to get there?" "I've never been there myself, but I can tell you the best way." She wrote the directions on the back of the card.

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He arrived downtown about 3:30 and made his way to the address on the card. He took the elevator to the sixth floor, where, to his surprise, H. Mayfair had a luxurious suite of offices. In the anteroom a haughty stenographer took his name in to Mr. Mayfair. She returned quickly and said, "You may go in."

He entered the inner office and stopped in amazement, for the room had about it a richness he had never before seen. Ivory inlaid furniture, tapestries and oil paintings on the walls.

Hiding his astonishment, Sales—

"Why, he's never told me anything about that. I always understood that he had only a cubbyhole downtown, and he has a stenographer, did you say? Well—can you come back tomorrow? Her voice was sharp and her eyes were voice was sharp and her eyes w

"Yes, sir, I see," he said, and left hurriedly.
"Millions for the office, but not a penny for the home," he mut-

a penny for the home," he muttered.

"The selfish pig. He spends it on
the office and his ste. o and to the
devil with his wife and kids."
He took the trolley back to the
Mayfair home. This time he was
admitted without argument.

"I'm back again, Mrs. Mayfair. I
spoke to your husband, but it seems
that business is not very good at
present. But I'll bet that new ivoryinlaid office furniture he has just
purchased cost him plenty. And I purchased cost him plenty. And I suppose his beautiful stenographer demands quite a large salary."
"Stenographer! . . . Furniture! Why, he's never told me any-

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See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

-Yes, in a high percentage of cases although, of course, they can only pick out the ones more likely than others to commit crime. Dr. Verents and teachers in a city of 100,000 pick out the 75 best boys in the city and the 75 worst. He then gave tests to each designed to reveal his inner day-dreams, interests, intelligence, etc. Although he had never seen the boys before, he separated the best from the worst with almost 100 per cent success.

-No, less so. William Giles Campbell, psychologist of Stanford, tested a large group of students by having carbons under the examination papers and other devices so the students did not know their cheating would be detected. He says, in substance, that both the behavior of the students when the nature of the test was disclosed, as well as the points they kept concealed, showed apparently that marriages will not last. When a man and woman marry I helieve they should do so believing wholeheartedly that the union should last forever." So do all right-minded people.

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Musical. WIL—Luncheon dansante.

KWK—Last half of farm and home

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KFUO—Message, Rev. E. A. Shack.
2.30 WEW—Dance music. WIL—Bob
Fleet, tenor. KMOX—Talk. KWK
—Smackout. 12:45 KSD—"MA PERKINS," sketch.
WIL—Melody Revue's orchestra.
KWK—Rapid Service KMOX—

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KMOX—The Grab Bag. WIL—Friendly Foursome. KWK—After-**45 WIL—John Hall, baritone, and Jerre Cammack, organist. KMOX—Shopers' program.

2:00 KSD—MARKETS.

KWK—Betty and Bob.

Cowboy Jack's orchestra. WIL—Police releases. KMOX—The Dictators.

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2:35 KSD—ADDRESS BY CHANCELLOR ADOLF HITLER.

KWK—Singing Stranger. WIL.—
Neighborhood program. KMOX—
Voices of the Afternoon.

2:36 WEW—Ukulele Bill. Soloist. KMOX
U. S. Army Band. WIL—Merrymakers. KWK—Resume of address by Chancellor Adolph Hitler.

2:45 KSD—CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.

WEW—Studio. WIL—Ray Vernon
and Doug. KWK—Talk.

3:00 KFUO—Talk. Music. KMOX—Window Shoppers' orchestra. WIL—
Opportunity program. KWK—Ernie
Holtr's orchestra.

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Sport review at 9 o'clock.

Gene and Glenn at 9:15.

Press Radio News Bulletin and

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Dance music by Leonard Keller
and Noble Sissle's orchestra from Bonime's orchestra.

KWK-Phil Baker, Harry McNaughton, Gogo Delya, blues singer; Mabel Albertson and Gus Arnheim's
orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra.

KMOX—Johnny Green, "In the
Modern Manner."

WGN—Jan Garber's orchestra. WIL
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KSD — FIRST NIGHTER, drama, with June Meredith, Den Ameche and Cliff Soutier; Erale Sangerquist's orchestra.

WIL — Radio Personalities. WGN (720)—Margaret Libbe, soprano, and orchestra. KWK—Stories That Must Be Told; Fulton Oursier.

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WIL—Cecil and Sally. KWK—Mario Cost, baritone.

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6:30 WJZ Chain—Public Affairs Council Talk, Alfred P. Sloan. 9:00 WEAF Chain—Talk, Robert Smith, chief of Washington bureau of the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Try KYW (1020), WMAQ (670).

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6:30 KWK—March Time.
6:45 KMOX—Home Folks' program.
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7:15 KMOX—Melody Weavers and Skeets.
7:20 KWK—Morning Parade. KMOX—Lexemburg Gardens.
7:45 KMOX—Minute Parade. KMOX—Loxemburg Gardens.
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8:00 KSD—Classified program. WII.—Chidren's program. KWK—Morning Songster.
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They Collect New Fads, Anyway By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

G ERMANY has no diplomats and gets into plenty of trouble. France has to many diplomats and gets into more trouble.

So it looks as if the world has fanned out taking three strikes at a happy medium.

Only England seems to get any results from high silk hats and striped trousers. Think of how much better the world would be if Ambassador Dawes had only learned to wear short parits in London.

England went after its Berlin debt interest like a barber after an

obstinate hair. Its success was due to the fact that it had a favorable rade balance.

When England sends a diplomat abroad, it's the start of a career

When England sends a diplomat abroad, it's the start of a career for a statesman. When we send an Ambassador abroad, it's the end of a career for a politician.

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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

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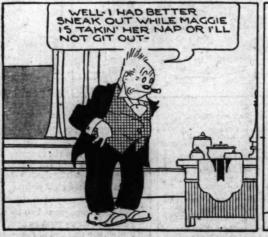
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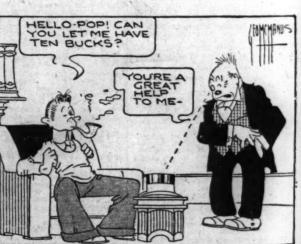
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